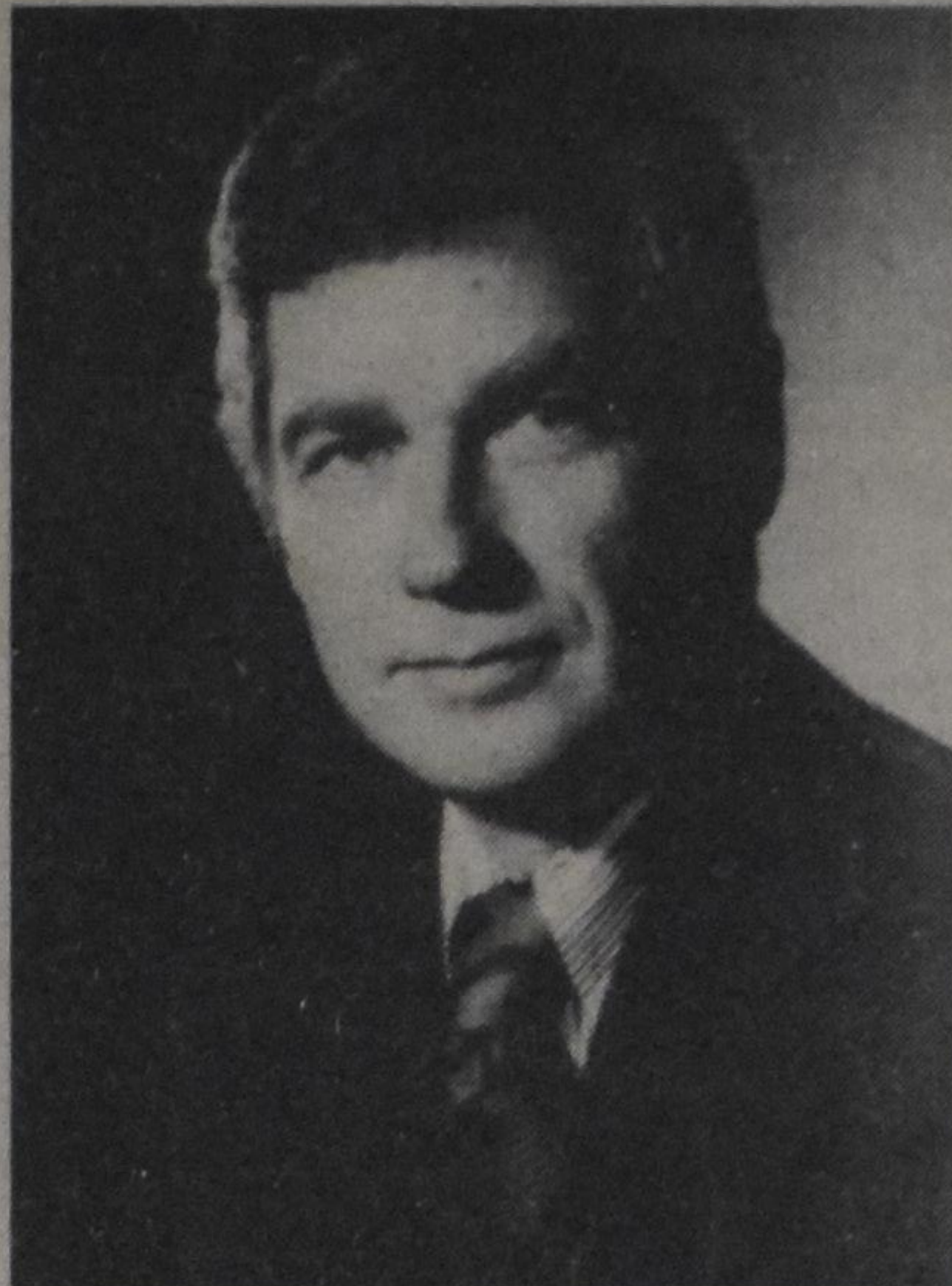




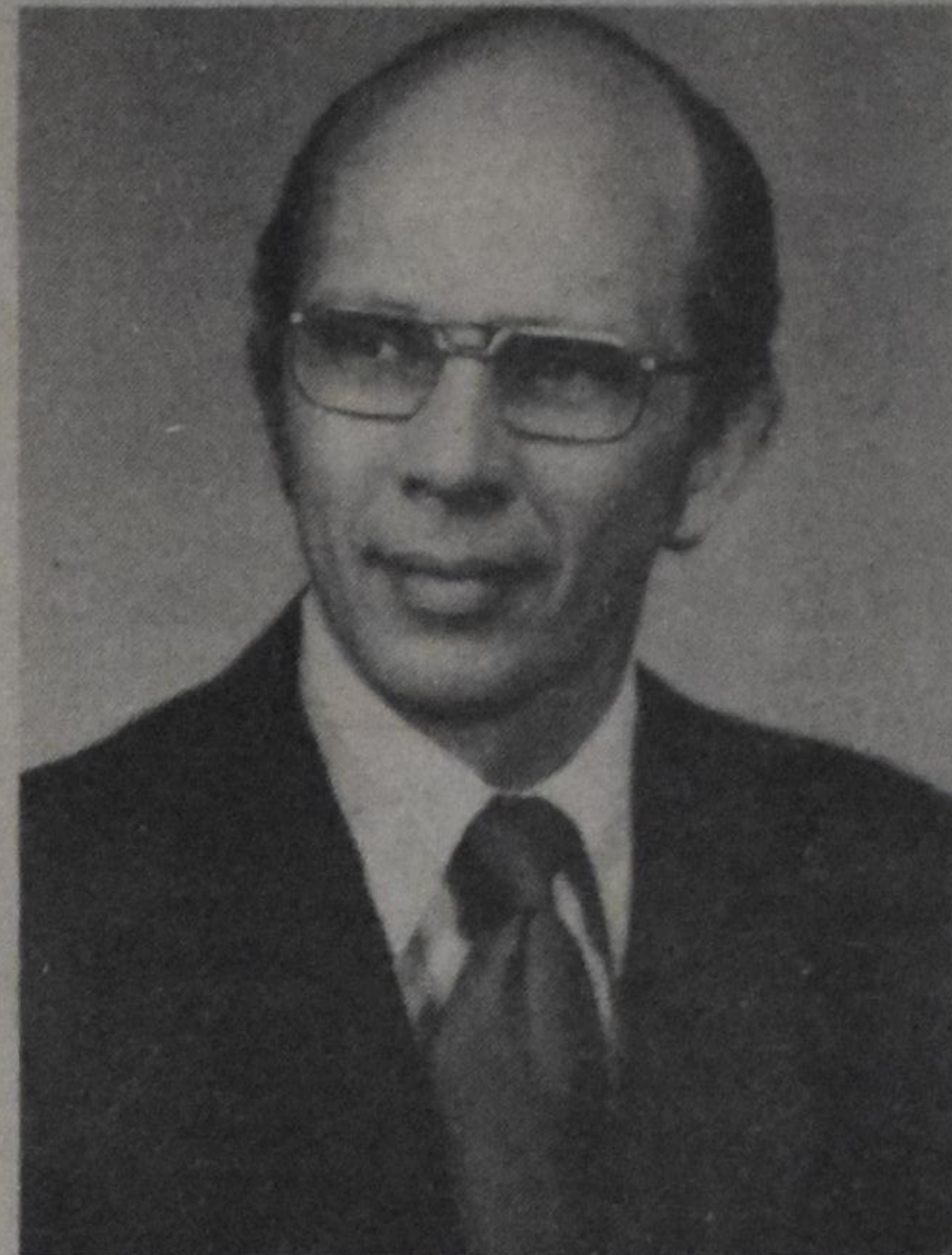
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## Canada-U.S. Christian conference on current issues

Wanted: Christians involved or interested in politics. "But should Christianity affect politics?" you might ask. "And if so, what positions should Christians take on issues?"

Dordt College and the National Association for Christian Political action (NACPA) are sponsoring an International Christian Political Conference in Sioux Center, Iowa August 26-29 to try to answer these questions.

Six seminar sessions, three mass meetings, church services, a concert and a panel discussion will pack the

conference.

The Honorable Douglas Roche, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Edmonton — Strathcona, will speak at a breakfast Monday August 29. The concerned Christian statesman will also lead two seminars.

U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield will keynote the weekend confab at an opening banquet Friday night, August 26. A famous evangelical Christian, the senator has openly professed that his faith does affect his politics.

Another Canadian, Gerald Vande-

zande, executive secretary of the Committee for Justice and Liberty in Toronto, will lead seminars on "Environmental Justice: A Christian View of Political Responsibility." From 1961-73 Vandezande served as the executive secretary of the Christian Labour Association of Canada.

Eight other speakers from across North America will lead 90-minute seminars all day Saturday and Monday morning:

—Gary Byker, Michigan state senator, "The Christian Politician and

Education" and "The Christian Politician and Welfare"

—Dr. Robert Eells, former executive director of the Christian Government Movement, "Can Evangelicals Unite in the Political Arena?"

—Dr. William Harper, professor and chairman of the political science department at Gordon College, Wenham, Mass., "Crisis in Contemporary Democracy"

—Dr. Rockne McCarthy, professor of history at Trinity College, Palos

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## FOCUS

### Satellite spreads Gospel

VIRGINIA (EP) -The Christian Broadcasting Network has dedicated the first satellite earth station and will use it to spread the gospel through Christian television and radio programming.

The dedication ceremonies, which included satellite reports from five continents, were televised via the RCA Satcom II communications satellite. It was also carried globally on short wave radio by World International Broadcasters and internationally by the Christian Broadcasting Radio Network.

The satellite earth station was financed by small gifts and contributions of Christian supporters of the ministry as a gesture of international peace and friendship, dedicating the communications device "to the glory of God."

### Stanford Reid to retire

GUELPH, ONT. (RES) - After serving in that position for almost 17 years, Dr. W. Stanford Reid has retired from the editorship of the Presbyterian Comment. As well as being head of the history department at the University of Guelph, Dr. Reid is a known authority on the history and theology of the Protestant Reformation and has published several books and numerous articles. Rev. Robert Bernhardt has assumed the editorship of Comment.

by Dr. Remkes Kooistra

*Dr. Kooistra is campus minister at University of Waterloo, Ont. and a member of Calvinist Contact's Editorial Council.*

I propose that we dramatically change our life style. Knowing that we all instinctively resent such a change of lifestyle, it will be necessary first to say a few words about the need for such a change.

Many of us have in recent weeks heard much about the energy crisis. In the United States, the energy minister Schlesinger and President Carter have stressed the urgency of the crisis with strong emphasis.

Naturally there are those who object. It was to be expected that especially the large petroleum corporations which are making very substantial profits, will try to maintain the usual pattern of production and consumption till the last barrel of oil has been sold.

Therefore it is much better to open our eyes now and to take a courageous look at the situation in which we find ourselves. In this effort we can be assisted by Dr. William Leiss, a professor of York University in Toronto, who wrote a book entitled: "The limits to satisfaction." The preface opens with the following statement:

"In the year 1972 the 210 million people of the United States, in pursuit of the satisfaction of their needs, used approximately 4.4 billion short tons of new material resources (minerals and

non-food organic materials). This averages 42,500 pounds per person — for a single year; included were 17,800 pounds of natural gas, coal, petroleum, 17,500 pounds of stone, sand, and gravel, 2,750 pounds of forests products, 1,200 pounds of iron, 50 pounds of aluminum, 25 pounds of copper, and 15 pounds of zinc."

Seeing this enormous consumption by the people of the richest nation of the world, it must be kept in mind that in that same year 1972 one half of the American families did not have sufficient income to enjoy a moderate standard of living. This means therefore that the average American who could satisfy their "needs", consumed more than the averages given above. The preface continues with the question: "And what of the future? A U.S. government commission projected the average yearly per capita demands of 300 million U.S. citizens in the year 2000 as follows: 5,000 pounds of forest products, 1,600 pounds of iron, 200 pounds of aluminum, 67 pounds of copper, and 23 pounds of zinc. The annual energy requirements of each U.S. citizen at that time would be the equivalent of twenty metric tons of coal."

The conclusion of these two quotations is that it will be impossible for the United States to continue the pattern of consumption that has been developed during this century. If we would assume that most of the other countries of the world and, in the future, the majority of developing coun-

tries, would assume a lifestyle similar to that of the United States, then even a child can understand that our resources will soon come to an end. It can safely be said that if the rest of the world would begin consuming our resources tomorrow at the same rate at which the average Canadian consumes resources now from day to day, within one year we would face grave disasters and shortages beyond repair.

Therefore we do not say too much if we say that to revise our lifestyle drastically is indeed the need of this hour.

So here we are. What are we to do? Is it time for us to ask how much do we really need. Is there a way in which we — Christianly — can coordinate our needs and our wants in accordance with our resources? In other words: can we learn to find satisfaction within the limitations given to us by the available supply of resources?

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## NEXT WEEK

Human side of politics



## VIEWPOINT

### Christian living

## Responsibility in business

Let's just say that you are self-employed, along with perhaps thousands of other Reformed Christians who read this newspaper. You own either a farm, a shop, a garage, a company, a nursery, and you are in business "to make a living". It is indeed a noble cause. After all, we must all survive, right?

But suppose that you have worked at your business for a number of years, you have built it up into a thriving, profitable enterprise. You could say that you have been richly blessed.

You see your Christian responsibility so you share your profits with charitable causes and the church and school are dearest to your heart. You have a good year, business has been brisk and your profits have soared. You give lovingly to the church and school. When they come around for a fund-raising campaign, you proudly come out with your cheque book. After all, you like to help out.

Let us stop there for a moment. You have acted responsibly thus far and your motives for giving are not in question. We will stop being personal for a while and we will generalize now.

We must be good stewards of our money and that can be difficult at times, both when things go well and when life is pretty tough. When things go extremely well, we are often caught up in the profit motive: work, work, work to create more profit. Profit, money, becomes a natural goal for those of us who work with it daily.

When things do not go well, many of us often attempt to hide that fact. We continue to donate to those causes dear to our hearts even though we cannot really afford it. And because of those donations, our normal business responsibilities often slide. That con-

cern was aired in a recent letter which appeared in Calvinist Contact from a businessman. It mentioned the fact that many Christian businessmen were ignoring their outstanding bills with suppliers, while still displaying their monetary goodwill to the Christian community.

That letter was designed to make us stop and think about our motives in business, not to condemn the entire Reformed business world. And it certainly made its point.

Our lives must be one of God-glification. That should also be reflected in our work.

A man down the street recently told me that it was almost impossible to be a Christian and a successful businessman at the same time. I suppose it depends on your concept of the word "successful". A successful businessman is generally considered as one who has established a flourishing business with a high profit. Without the profit motive, it is impossible to succeed, that man is trying to say.

If we could put a Christian perspective to "success", it might be something like this: A successful Christian businessman is one who uses his God given talents responsibly, prayerfully building up a business that truly reflects God's blessings, and displaying Christian love, compassion and stewardship in his work.

That is a tall order for any businessman to fill but it is one which must constantly be sought.

A number of Christian schools boast that latin phrase "Ora et labora" as their motto — Pray and work. It would be good if that could be found on the wall of every businessman's office. It would help us to see our responsibilities more clearly. Keith Knight

BY KEITH KNIGHT

## NEWS VIEWS

## A time for involvement

It was good to break away from a rather confined routine of church-related meetings to attend a nomination convention locally in connection with the June 9 provincial election.

It reminded me again of my years as a newspaper reporter and both the excitement and boredom which came with that job. These nominating conventions have traditionally attempted to be blockbuster events, full of exuberant orchestras and lecturn-pounding speakers.

The Progressive Conservatives, Liberals and New Democrats each have their nominating meetings in each riding where candidates are going to run. I wouldn't have minded attending all three meetings but two of them fall on a consistory night and that, of course, had to come first.

So I went off to the Tory meeting (they prefer to call them "conventions") where Conservative House Leader Robert Welch spoke in his usual fiery manner. At that meeting, the mayor of the city was selected as their candidate in the provincial election to run against an incumbent NDP member.

The Tories had held the riding for more than 30 years and lost it 20 months ago in a strong anti-Davis sweep. They were obviously attempting to get it back.

A number of acquaintances were renewed and most of them acknowledged my presence with a "so you're a Tory too, eh?" to which I simply smiled.

These gatherings and the excitement which surrounds every election campaign affords many people the opportunity to dig into issues and work

hard for what they believe. That sort of commitment is often lacking among us and it was good to witness that sort of enthusiasm within the community where we live.

It might be refreshing to break out of our church community cocoon once in a while to rub shoulders with people in the community and to work hard for a cause.

It requires a maximum of six weeks of campaign commitment. It can be fun, exciting and a learning experience.

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BY DR. LOUIS PRAAMSMA

## THE WORLD AROUND US

Some years ago I wrote about Malcolm Muggeridge. It was a great privilege to do so because this son of a socialist father, this former sophisticated newspaperman, this once editor of "Punch", had become a christian and had expressed himself in no uncertain terms about it in his "Jesus Rediscovered."

There remained however a question mark; at the end of my article I compared the way of Muggeridge with that of Augustine, the great church father, who during nine years wrestled in a heroic struggle in order to get rid of his past and to find complete peace with God. Muggeridge had found that peace and witnessed of it. But he was not at ease with some parts of the message of the Bible. For instance, the history of the birth of Jesus was completely irrelevant to him. It might have happened that way or it might not have happened that way. It was enough for him that Jesus had known him all the time and lived in his soul.

Muggeridge was on his way, but precisely for the reason mentioned above the well-known evangelical Francis Schaeffer objected to his participation in the Lausanne Congress where evangelicals of several countries talked about the way to bring the gospel to the modern world. Very

probably Schaeffer will have no objections any longer.

The April issue of the monthly "Eternity" shows a very appealing picture of Muggeridge on its cover; its editor writes: "Malcolm Muggeridge, about whom we carry on in this issue, has been accepted slowly among evangelicals, traced in part to a doctrinal distrust. The man, after all, dismissed the virgin birth as unimportant in his early Christian writings and seemed to sit loose on other lofty themes of orthodoxy."

And then Eternity publishes a lecture, recently delivered by Muggeridge in which he expresses his thoughts on the Bible in the following words: "If the Bible has survived, as it clearly has, its contemporary form-critics and commentators, then surely it must be considered immortal, and Christians be justified in claiming that it is veritable the Word of God, the expression in written words of the Word of God which became flesh and dwelt among us full of grace and truth.

Personally, I find it on any showing ludicrous to suppose that, for 19 of Christendom's 20 centuries, Christians were idiots ready to believe any tomfoolery the Bible fostered, and that then, with the coming of Darwinism and all that followed therefrom, the

scales fell from their eyes, and they realized that the biblical truths they had been induced to accept were largely fraudulent and absurd.

"For one thing, it would seem to me that our twentieth century, far from being notable for scientific scepticism, is one of the most credulous, gullible eras in all history. It is not that people believe in nothing - which would be bad enough - but that they believe in anything - which is terrible."

These words are very much worth of considering and pondering again and again. Only repeat those first ones, in which Muggeridge states that the Bible has survived the attacks - not of unbelievers and atheists - but of professional theologians, commentators and form-critics. These words are full of irony and show how good an observer Muggeridge is. He continues: "Either the Bible is veritably the Word of God, or it is merely another Iliad, only about the Jewish people rather than the classical Greeks. Just as Jesus is either the Son of God, as He claimed, or one more exalted man knocking around in Galilee during the Roman occupation when such types proliferated there.

"If the Bible is merely a fine book, and Jesus no more than a fine man, then Christianity is, at best, an exhibit

## He found it

in a museum of world religions and the Bible a hap-hazard collection of legendary writings, of interest only to anthropologists and other specialists."

Finally Muggeridge in this lecture mentioned the disintegration of our Western civilization. Seeing the signs on the wall he said: "There are many indications that this total dissolution of our present way of life is not something that is going to happen, but that is already happening.

Jesus Himself said: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." I think of Augustine, when in his 57th year, the news was brought to him that Rome had fallen. In worldly terms, it was a dire catastrophe. Confronted with it, Augustine turned his thoughts away from the earthly city which had meant so much to him, and toward the City of God. "This is a city," he said, "which, unlike the earthly ones, men did not build and which men cannot destroy." What I have been trying, very inadequately, to say, is that the Bible is its book."

It is wonderful to witness how the Spirit of God has worked in the heart of Malcolm Muggeridge and how He uses this special intellect to proclaim the truth of that Word which is stronger than the ages.



## Christian conference

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Heights, Ill., "Civil Religion at the Crossroads".

—Dr. Richard Mouw, professor and chairman of the Philosophy Department at Calvin College, Grant Rapids, Mich., "Ecumenical Politics".

—Dr. James Skillen, professor of political science at Gordon College, "Power vs. Justice: The Crisis in International Politics".

—Dr. Gordon Spykman, professor of theology at Calvin College, "Organized Christian Politics".

—Dr. John Van Dyk, professor of philosophy at Dordt College, "A Biblical Perspective for Politics".

After listening to and questioning several of these speakers on Saturday, August 27, conferees will enjoy listening to how James Ward and his group "Elan" musically reflect their political ideas in a contemporary Christian concert.

On Sunday afternoon, Rev. John B. Hulst, chairman of the board of NACPA and dean of students at Dordt College, will speak to a mass rally — with the hundreds of conferees as well as people from the community in attendance — on "A Promise for the Future," referring to God's promise in Amos 9:11, "On that day I will restore David's fallen house..."

Hulst's topic pursues the theme of the conference: "The Future: Odyssey or Opportunity?" Convention planners feel North America's next 200 years can be an unsure, groping odyssey, or a thrilling opportunity to make God's influence felt everywhere.

Dr. Gordon Spykman, one of the seminar leaders, also a member of NACPA's board, will stimulate the conferees in a final address early Monday morning.

Roche, elected to Parliament in 1972, has authored five books that show concern for Christian action, including "Justice Not Charity: A New Global Ethic for Canada" and "The Human Side of Politics." In the latter, just published in 1976, he makes a strong plea for parliamentarians to take up the crucial moral questions in society today: the growth ethic, the right to life, social justice at home and abroad.

In the fall of 1976, Roche spent six weeks in Asia, studying economic and social development in several countries, including China; he examined Canada's foreign aid programs in Indonesia and Bangladesh. On his return he lectured on "Canada and the Third World: The Future" in 16 Canadian cities on behalf of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. He is now writing a book on his Asian trip.

Why is Dordt College, a liberal-arts school of 1,000 in Northwest Iowa, so interested in Canadian participation and in international issues? Since approximately 20 percent of its students are Canadian — one of the highest ratios in the U.S. — the four-year college has learned to be interested in and appreciate the issues and feelings of its northern neighbors.

The registration fee covers eight meals, a banquet, three nights of lodging and all the other conference events. Students will be charged \$35, non-students \$50 and couples \$75. Registrants should mail their checks to political conference, Dordt College, Sioux Center, Iowa 51250, U.S.A.

by Rev. Ralph Heynen

## PASTORAL COUNSELLING

### Our response to stress

We often talk about stress as the influence of some outside force or some inner force that it exerts on a person. This may be external or it may be from within, it may be mild or it can be severe, and at times it can lead to severe psychological collapse. But in other cases again there are people who seem to ride on rather easily even though they suffer considerable stress in their life. Everyday we meet influences that in some way or other affect our behavior. Now there are various things that cause stress in our lives. We think of all the frustrations that we go through, and frustration means that there are obstacles in our way. We are not able to move ahead because in one way or another we are frustrated by the circumstances that surround us. We all have plenty of frustrations in life and no matter where you turn you will find that there are obstacles that upset us. If we are unable to ride on serenely through these times of stress, we're able to overcome these obstacles.

Then there are also conflicts that people have. Every adult is forced to make decisions between two things, sometimes things that are equally desirable to us. A woman may look in a store and she may see two dresses that she would like to buy, but she can only afford one of them, and so she has a conflict — which of these two should she purchase, which of these two is going to be best for her. She may very well choose the one and then choose the other and finally turn back and forth until she finally makes up her mind which of the two she wants. We all have these kinds of conflicts within our lives and we are often upset by them, but if we can face them squarely, we are able to overcome them. The matter of buying a dress is still a very small item but when you have conflicts between what is good and what is wrong,

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:** Don't be idle, either be reading, writing, or thinking of something that is for your own good. After all, our time is in the hands of the Eternal God and we should use it well. Too often we waste our time. We should use each minute in such a way that we can honour Him in it.

or where you have to make some definite choice in your home and in your family or between which church you want to attend or how you are going to deal with a given situation with a teenager in the home, it becomes more difficult. There are all kinds of conflicts that we face; some of them come from without, with experiences that we have, and many of the conflicts also grow from within but all of them create a certain amount of stress in life.

The same thing is true about pressures that are

placed upon us in life. We are often pressured by other people. Parents pressure their children to get higher grades, ministers pressure the congregation to make a decision for Christ. We have ambitions, we would like to attain a certain thing in life, a student feels that he should get all A's, a musician wants to have a perfect concert, an author wants to write a book that will really sell. We are pressured by these things. So when we look at all of these things, there's going to be stress in our life.

There are certain factors about stress: one question is how long does this stress persist? They tell us that it is much easier to take a more severe stress for a brief period of time than to have a mild stress which persists for a long time. One of the members of our church was talking about it. He said they had neighbors who played their stereo awfully loud and often until midnight. He said if this was one evening we would be able to stand it, but night after night — this is getting to be too much. When a thing that causes stress persists and stays with us, it becomes more intense. Then we also wonder how important a thing is to us at a given time. There are some things which are very important to us in our families and homes — this type of conflict can take a good deal of attention and it really has a great deal of effect on us. The stress depends on how important this particular thing is to you and then how does the individual look at this situation. People perceive things in a different way. Two girls are in love and both of them had their engagements broken; for one of them this was a tremendous frustration and she felt that she had failed and was inadequate, she was humiliated and felt hurt. The other girl looked at the breaking of her engagement in a different way. She said, "Oh yes, he broke the engagement but after all it wasn't that serious." She was obviously feeling that she could very easily find another person and that it would not leave her in the lurch. For one person a thing can become very much of a stress and for another person it is not as much of a stress.

We all are subject to a certain amount of stress. You can't possibly escape it because life is made up that way that there are many things that are stressful to us. We ought to learn to develop tolerance to this pressure to the frustrations of life and I believe this is where the Christian faith helps us a great deal. I like to think of the men of Hebrews 11 — these men were able to overcome obstacles, everyone of them, because they had faith in God and this, I think, is something that enables us to see life — even the little things of life — as controlled by the hand of a loving God and they will help us to be overcomers. We will be victorious if we only trust Him. Develop that sense of the ability to withstand the stress of life. Then when the storms come we will not be swept away but we will be able to stand and be victorious.

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# Classis Alberta North met

Classis Alberta North met in session, April 26, 27, 1977. Though the agenda was largely routine, there were a few items of interest. The first such item being that our newly formed Glad Tidings Christian Reformed Church received permission to call her first pastor. It is our hope that this young church may soon receive her first pastor so that the work begun there may continue. The Glad Tidings Church is rather unique in that a lot of emphasis will continue to be placed on evangelism, -an emphasis which began many years ago already when this church was known as the Glad Tidings Center.

We heard that work on the campus of the University of Alberta, Edmonton is receiving the Lord's blessing. Rev. Tom Oosterhuis has done a beautiful job and a cohesiveness among the students with whom Rev. Oosterhuis has contact seems to be forming gradually.

Classis' member to the board of trustees of Calvin College and Seminary could happily report about his meeting with several of the seminary faculty concerning classis' concern about homiletics at the seminary. We heard that a fruitful discussion took place and that the seminary is doing all it can to make improvements wherever they may be needed.

Probably the most significant event at this classis session was the fact that some changes were adopted for the procedure of examining a candidate for the ministry. Classis has been concerned for some time that a candidate is barely known to anyone within

the bounds of classis. This makes it difficult to carry out a meaningful examination.

Hence, classis adopted a motion as follows: "The consistory of the calling church will, if at all possible, invite the candidate to be present within the bounds of classis four weeks prior to his examination in order to meet with the consistory, his examiners and other ministers in classis, and to preach in neighboring churches. Adequate financial and lodging arrangements must be made by the calling church."

Greater emphasis will also

be placed on examining a candidate in the field of exegesis and hermeneutics as it relates to sermon-making. It was also felt that since taking over the examination of candidates from Synod, very often many areas of the teaching of the Scriptures were not touched upon. To that end classis has further resolved that the examiners probe the position of the candidate on all areas of the teaching of Scripture.

Rules of procedure were also introduced to avoid admitting a candidate with a bare majority. In such a case further discussion will be in

order to that greater unanimity in admitting a candidate may be achieved.

Although a harmonious and loving spirit prevailed at classis there is always the difficulty of having to advise on discipline cases. Classis was saddened by the fact that the churches sought advice for 12

discipline cases. Certainly an indication that many are failing victims to the spirit of the powers of this age. We pray for the restoration of those who have sought to wander away from the way of the Lord.

Rev. Henry Jonker  
Stated clerk

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10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.: A picnic will be held at Waterworks Park.  
8:00 p.m.: A musical variety program followed by a social hour  
will be held in the church.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 12

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### Monday May 30

A special program & fellowship will be held Monday  
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## CHURCH NEWS

### CHRISTIAN REFORMED

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Tamminga of Toronto (Willow-  
dale) Ont.

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Rev. A.A.Helleman of Terrace,  
B.C., B.C.(Ottawa Calvin calling  
church)

#### Declined

-to Houston, B.C., Rev. Anthonie  
Vanden Ende, home missionary  
for Fredericton, N.B.  
- to Georgetown, Ont., Rev.  
Hilbert Vander Plaet of Grimsby,  
Ont.

#### New Address:

Rev.A.A.Helleman, Box 327, Ba-  
colod City, Philippines 6001.

#### Telephone number

The telephone number of Rev.  
Dick C.Los of Peterborough, Ont.  
as listed in the 1977 Yearbook is  
incorrect. It should be (705)  
742-4914.

## 25th Anniversary The Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church

We praise and thank the Lord for these years

### Friday, May 27

Social Evening to be held at the church at 8 o'clock

### Sunday May 29

Special Worship Services 10 a.m. Rev. L.Schalkwyk,  
2.30 p.m. Rev. H.VanderPlaet.

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## Calendar of Events

- May 14 25th Anniversary choral concert by New Life Choir of St.  
Catharines, Maranatha CRC, 301 Scott St., 8:00 p.m.
- May 15 Annual Spring Concert, St.Thomas and Distr. male choir  
Crescendo, First United Church, St.Thomas,Ont. 8:15 p.m.
- May 14 Ken VanderWal in concert at Hamilton (First) CRC, corner of  
Charlton and Hess, at 8:15 p.m.
- May 25 Hollandse Dag in York, Chr.Ref.Church, 10 a.m.
- May 25 Ecumenical Study Commission on Public Education confer-  
ence on "new developments in religious education and their  
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# A bold proposal for a new lifestyle

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In this connection it was disappointing to me to listen to both the federal budget and that of the Province of Ontario. All the remedies advocated in these budgets for our slumping economy came down to the old recipe: increase production, since the increase in production will result in more wages and more employment and this in turn will lead to higher consumption which in turn will demand more production. That is to say: the recipe that I found in these budgets was to be derived from our G.N.P., which is our Gross National Product.

It is true that from many sides we have heard pleas for an alternate lifestyle. It was part of the program of the Conference on Population held in 1975 in Bucarest. It was part of the conference on food which was held in Rome in that same year, it was part of the conference on the human habitat which was held in Vancouver, 1976. In Vancouver all speakers stressed this need. It was part of the address of Barbara Ward, of that of Sister Theresa, the mother of the poor, and of the opening address of our own Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau. The situation in which we find ourselves today is to say it in one short sentence — such, that 30 percent of the world population consumes 90 percent of the world's goods.

This simple statement raises at least two agonizing questions.

First: what would happen if the other 70 percent of the world's population would begin to exercise their right to plunder the earth's resources in the same way as some 30 percent is doing this right now? Undoubtedly we would be heading for a catastrophe both of depletion and pollution of what we still have. We would have to erect many tombstones like the man did about whom Francis Schaeffer tells us in his "pollution and the death of man". He tells us that a man in California wrote the following epitaph on a tombstone at the ocean side:

This ocean was born — (he gives a hypothetical date)  
This ocean died — A.D. 1979

The Lord gave; man hath taken away;

Cursed be the name of man.  
Second: is it not fair and simply a righteous demand, to advocate a better distribution of the 90 percent of the world's goods that now end up in the houses and stomachs of the 30 percent of people who are well-off. Francis Moore Lappe, director of the Institute for Food and Development policy, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., wrote recently a book entitled: "Food first!" Quotations from this new book are to

be found in the brochure Ten Days for World Development which is published by a number of churches in Canada. In case you need some examples, please read the Acts of Council of Christian Reformed Churches in Canada 1976, report 6a, A Testimony on Man and his World, pages 76 to 90. Read especially chapter 4 on the present situation. It mentions that on the North American continent the animal food bill for cats and dogs is in excess of \$2 billion and is increasing by about 12 percent a year.

"Enough food is fed to pets to feed 1/3 of the world's hungry." Just one more fact: "Fish caught by countries with protein shortages go to wealthy nations for the production of pet foods, fish meals for chickens and hogs, and cheap margarine."

## Motives for Change

The situation is grave. If William Leiss is right, we have a choice between two alternatives: it will be either conversion or strangling competition. For the Christian the choice should not be too difficult to make. I don't want man to fall into traps of romanticism, I don't advocate just a return to a situation of the past. I know that we have to live in this modern world, that we cannot abandon technology and that we have to use our modern means of production.

But I do not think that these modern ways and means may dictate our ethical behaviour. Technology is neither good nor bad all by itself. Man is responsible. Man is a steward and it is man's task to use his technology for the solution of the problems we face in the world today. The solution is not to be found in a slogan as "back to nature" but rather in the acceptance of our stewardship as a God-given task and privilege. Accepting our responsibility as God's stewards, called to love God, ourselves, our fellow-men and nature (does nature have needs of its own which are to

be respected?), we are to examine what we really need.

So the question is what do we really need? This question can only be answered rightly if man accepts his position as God's steward.

As God's steward, man is to "do justice" (Micha 6 verse 8). The Lord Jesus himself has reminded us that "unless your righteousness exceeds that of the scribes and the pharisees, you will never enter the Kingdom of Heaven," (Matthew 5 verse 20).

Man in his righteousness is to be the image of God. Now God's righteousness is our salvation. As Isaiah said: "Zion shall be redeemed by justice and those in her who repent by righteousness". (Isaiah 1 verse 27). In the Scriptures, God's righteousness is His love for the poor. Since the Lord preserves the righteous and delivers them from the hand of the wicked, we may tell of his salvation from day to day and we are to bless His name. (Psalm 97 verse 10; 96 verse 2). This means that we must consider our needs in a global perspective, in obedience to God, and with the wisdom we receive from thankfulness for our marvellous salvation. It is the privilege of the righteous steward to save the hungry.

## Some Projects of an Alternate Lifestyle

In view of all this, may I be as bold as to make some proposals for an alternate lifestyle? It is clear that we have to cut down on consumption. It is also clear to me that in the present situation here in Canada and in the Western world in general, we must look for solutions that are rather labour-intensive than resources and production-intensive. We don't need to saturate the market with an ever continuing flow of new products which just as soon will be abandoned as not essential.

We also must look at the great number of unemployed people, especially among the younger ones. Nothing is more dangerous and frustrating than boredom. Can we as a country allow ourselves the luxury of having so many people just doing nothing? What are our real needs?

One of my favourite proposals is that we make sufficient funds available to create in every major city in Canada a network of safe bicycle paths which can be used for school, recreation and business. Much of this work can be done comparatively cheaply. It will provide work for thousands and thousands of eager hands and it will reduce our consumption of energy considerably.

Where does the money come from? I think the money can be found. If the Mackenzie Valley pipeline project is put on the shelves as a reserve, we will save our country 10 billion dollars in the near future. This money can be used much better for bicycle pathways than for oil and gas pipelines. Moreover some of the 800 million dollars now destined for industry — much of which not being labour intensive — could also be used for the promotion of bicycle transportation. Talking with parents I found that many are afraid to let their children use their bicycles to go to school simply because there is no room for bicycles on our city streets. Why not spend our money now for cheap and save transportation in the future?

For a second project, I advocate electrification of the most intensively used railways. Electrification of the railroads around Toronto for instance, would result in: a tremendous saving of time, a tremendous saving of gasoline, a tremendous saving of resources now used in the car industry and a tremendous

reduction of the pollution of the air. Since electricity can be made from many different resources, it also would diminish our dependency on petroleum products only. Furthermore since people would meet each other, it would create more of a community spirit among those whose habitat is not where their place of business is.

Furthermore it would give those commuting people the opportunity to do something useful while they travel. They could read a good novel or satisfy their hunger for historical insight, etc.

All in all, it is my conviction, that it is high time for action. In our action righteousness should be our aim. We might have to pay the price of a lower standard of living yet this may well be rewarded as long as we create more happiness for those whom we help and also for those who help. Consumerism has become our second or perhaps our first nature, this can and must be changed.

We should make proposals to all our politicians, no matter to which party they belong. But before we do so, we should agree as a community of believers that we are called to action and that we are willing to back up our demands with sacrificial willingness and eagerness ourselves.

But if we look at the many thousands of able (young) men and women we could help and at the needs of the world we could help to alleviate, I am sure that Christians will not only be willing but also very desirous to make such projects to be their own needs. Our needs for satisfaction are not necessarily needs for more goods. They may well be needs for more justice, for more opportunity for all of us, needs for fulfillment where ever this can be reached.

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# Christians speak out on social responsibilities within Canada

by Cheryl Alexander  
Ottawa Correspondent

*"It is my view that this Board is not simply hearing a number of applications with respect to the Mackenzie Valley pipeline. It is really making a basic decision with respect to the kind of energy future we are building. Therefore we are not simply dealing with pipelines, but we are dealing with the future of our country, of our society and of our civilization."*

The above quote is part of the evidence given by Gerald Vandezande, Executive Director of the Committee for Justice and Liberty Foundation (CJL), when he appeared before the National Energy Board for cross-examination of CJL's brief calling for a just energy policy which would promote human growth, and a moratorium on development of northern energy projects until the people of Canada have had time to debate and decide the vital questions surrounding this issue.

Mr. Vandezande appeared with a panel of witnesses from the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops (CCCCB) Social Affairs Department. This department is also calling for a moratorium on the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline and CJL asked its representatives to appear at the hearings.

The panel faced seven hours of probing cross-examination by lawyers from Canadian Arctic Gas Pipelines Ltd., Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd., Energy Probe, the Board counsel and the three members of the NEB. Questions dealt with the wide variety of aspects related to energy development that both the CJL and the CCCC briefs had raised in support of their call for a ten-year moratorium on the building of the pipeline.

## Framework of the NEB

When the questions were raised as to whether or not the panel accepted the NEB's ability to make an independent judgment, the "tables" were turned around ever so slightly. Mr. Vandezande's testimony indicated that there is some room to question whether the NEB can arrive at a completely independent and fully competent decision on the matters before it.

"I think we all recognize," he said, "when each of us, whether personally or publicly, makes decisions, we function on the basis of a certain value framework — the way we view energy consumption and quality of life, etc. It is that value framework which shapes our decision-making with respect to the desirability and feasibility of a pipeline in the North." He went on to explain CJL's concern that regulatory agencies should be open to the different value communities one finds with respect to these fundamental questions and that these different perspectives should have a voice when the actual decision is being made.

The chairman of the NEB, Mr. J.G. Stabback, reminded Mr. Vandezande that he was appearing in the public interest phase of the hearings and so it was obvious the NEB does take the public interest into consideration as

well as supply and demand. Mr. Vandezande clarified his earlier remarks by explaining he was not saying the NEB is "not considering the public interest," but he was pleading with them to take into equal consideration the "non-economic, non-quantifiable concerns expressed in the CJL's evidence so that we do not think simply in terms of a continuation of an energy-intensive production system in an economic growth value framework which up to now has produced a lot of misery."

The scope of CJL's concern is not limited to the Mackenzie Valley pipeline, but includes concern for the impact northern resource projects will have on the Canadian North, southern Canadians, and other peoples as well.

Discussion returned to the question of basic principles at several points throughout the day. It came up in different terms but was the underlying theme on many points where "people's needs" vs. the concept of "demand and supply" was the point at issue.

## Public debate on issues

All panelists urged the widest possible public involvement in the debate of the issues. This is one of the reasons why the CJL is calling for a moratorium on the building of the pipeline for at least ten years. This time period would allow more Canadians to obtain accurate information about the situation and become involved in the issues.

Mr. Vandezande called for parliamentarians to play an important role in these discussions.

In a series of exchanges on the effect of price increases Mr. Vandezande pointed out that it is the poor on fixed or lower incomes who suffer most from these increases. Unless the extra money collected by government were used to subsidize industries which tried to increase labour-intensity, the production of quality goods and essential services, and to provide quality social services, he didn't think increased prices would be of much help. For these reasons, Mr. Vandezande said he supported the ideas outlined by Donald MacDonald when he first introduced the conservation measures in the House of Commons. These called for a radical, basic change in attitude, not only in terms of personal consumption but in the kinds of production facilities built and the kinds of goods put on the market.

## Energy conservation

A strong argument for energy conservation instead of expansion to increase supply is contained in the memo to Cabinet. Mr. Vandezande quoted this argument to the NEB. It reads as follows:

*"In contrast, expansion of supply involves costly and risky exploration, typically in frontier areas, expansion of capital-intensive transportation and conversion facilities, and research and development of new energy technologies — all of which consume considerable energy from present reserves [the 'energy subsidy'], involve large resource requirements,*

*produce relatively few direct permanent jobs, and have long lead times. An efficiency-oriented conservation program could cut the growth of energy demand about in half between 1975 and 2000 and would yield a saving over that period of 85 quadrillion Btu's of secondary energy. This saving is roughly equivalent to the lifetime output of 170 new coal mines or 55 new nuclear plants or 10,000 new oil wells. In short, at a modest cost Canada could undertake a conservation program that would render many supply projects unnecessary in the next two decades."*

Mr. Vandezande reminded the NEB that this recommendation referred to an increase in the consumption rate of two percent, the same figure CJL was endorsing. In this connection he also referred to the fact that "unfortunately" the federal government is only allocating 2.6 million dollars to the development of renewable resources. This is 2.1 percent of the entire budget allocated for resource development. For the CJL, this is the wrong emphasis. "The emphasis should be on the development of renewable resources, so that we can indeed move into the energy future dependant upon soft and renewable resources."

Much of the conflicting information and many of the opposing viewpoints surrounding the energy issue relate to the question of new and already established export contracts for Canadian energy resources.

Mr. Edge of the NEB asked if CJL was prepared to advocate that existing exports to the U.S. should be curtailed where they also prepared to accept that the U.S. might cut off Canadian imports of coal to Ontario Hydro.

In response, Mr. Vandezande said he would hope cutting off of exports "would not be done by way of intimidating each other as neighbours, but by way of helping each other to come to grips with what it is to be, nationally, two good stewards of the Lord's good creation."

## Quality of life

Chairman, J.G. Stabback noted that both briefs had made reference to the phrase "quality of life." He asked the panelists to enlarge upon what, in their view, was the "quality of life" to which they were asking the Board to pay attention.

Mr. Vandezande outlined CJL view as follows:

*"Our concern is that the present system is topsy-turvy. We develop an economic system which has as its goal the maximization of profit, the accumulation of wealth and power, and the bringing about of material prosperity. We try to make the production system fit that particular goal, and then we expect the environment and the natural resources to simply fit into that whole scheme of things. We think that the reverse ought to be done, namely, that we should be very sensitive to the rights — if you want to speak of it in that way — of the environment, of Creation itself, and be very much aware of the fact that the resources are very limited, and that we must, therefore, be concerned not only in terms of what damage we might do to the environment by way of pollution, but also must think in terms of what the needs of future generations will be."*

*"Secondly, we have to be sensitive of the needs of our neighbours by*

*using the resources, and the potential that God has put into Creation, in such a way that we think not only of our bank accounts and prosperity, but are very much concerned about what people in other parts of the world need as well as our children and our children's children. So that in the process of a meaningful way of work and of trade activity, and shopping, et cetera, we must see that that does not become the goal of our lives, that the whole of our activity is service to genuine human needs, and that we do not further the consumption rat race."*

*"So, it is a two-fold sensitivity — one to the environment and its legitimate rights and, secondly, to our neighbours who have equal rights, particularly in a world where there are such gross disparities, and that we are very much aware that the 400 million people, who, according to the United Nations, are close to starving to death are not brought closer to death today or tomorrow by our actions."*

Mr. Stabback asked if all this was not "very much a matter of judgment and trade-offs," and trying to weigh the costs and the benefits? Mr. Vandezande rejected the term "trade-offs," "because what we are saying is that something is expendable in order to serve a supposedly higher interest." He went on to explain that in making decisions of this kind, we have to realize in an integral, non-hierarchical way, all the many human and creational needs which must be met.

The hearings continue and Canada's energy future continues to be debated. An increasing number of Canadians are becoming conscious of the need for a change in our lifestyle patterns. But there has been little public discussion of these questions. As Mr. Vandezande said at one point on April 18th, "there may have been a lot of discussion in this room, but there has been very little discussion, comparatively speaking, either in the House of Commons or outside the House, in the media, with respect to the different options available to the Canadian people."

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It is the conviction of the Committee for Justice and Liberty Foundation (CJL) that to one extent or another, most of us have unconsciously come to live by a distorted view of what it is to be human. We have become deluded by the idea that humans are "economic animals" and little more - "economic animals" whose happiness varies in direct proportion to material wealth. This distorted view has led to a widespread cultural over-attention to the development of economic and technological potentials at the expense of giving proper attention to developing the other sides of life. As a consequence, our blinded culture can no longer take account of, and do justice to, the human person - the multidimensional image bearer of God.

What does CJL mean by a meaningful way of life? We believe that meaningful living is based on an awareness of the complexity and fragility of the human person - on a sensitivity to the wide range of human needs that must be met if people are to fully develop. This

includes an understanding of our dependent relationship to God and our interdependent relationships to other people and the creation which surrounds and sustains us.

We believe that the possibility for meaningful living requires, among other things, a reshaping of the socio-economic and political framework in a manner which fosters and facilitates the opening up of human needs, abilities, feelings and responsibilities in both interpersonal and more public relationships. In this way, genuine human growth would be promoted and we could begin a societal transition to a quality lifestyle, the hallmarks of which would be wholeness leading to happiness and a sense of living at home in God's world.

But the next question is, what is the CJL doing to make these fine phrases socially, economically and politically relevant?

\*Between 1963 and 1973, CJL was heavily involved in civil liberties issues, providing legal and political help to minority groups in the areas of labour and education. And although these are no longer our major focus, we remain active in these areas.

\*When we reorganized in 1973, our emphasis shifted to questions of government policy. We chose energy research as our first major project because it shows, on a variety of levels, how misdirected North American society truly is.

\*So, in the past few years CJL has:

- appeared before Parliament's Standing Committee on National Resources and Public Works
- made submissions to the Berger Inquiry during the hearings in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Toronto
- presented a total of eleven witnesses at the National Energy Board Mackenzie Valley pipeline hearings and extensively cross-examined the witnesses of the applicants to construct the pipeline
- participated in a variety of public meetings and conferences to discuss the implications of a pipeline decision for Canada
- met (and continues to meet) with key spokespersons for all the political parties to inform them of CJL's position and to encourage them to make public their stand on this issue.

Our next major research project will be an investigation of government assistance policies; (e.g. U.I.C., Manpower, family allowance, research grants, technology transfers, etc.) we hope to find out whether these welfare measures truly contribute to human well-being.

\*CJL publishes and distributes, to approximately 5,000 persons and organizations, a quarterly 32-page *Newsletter* and periodic *Political Service Bulletin*. In addition, the recently published book *Moratorium*, is a product of CJL's

research into the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline.

*Moratorium* is a probing indictment of Canadian lifestyle. It proposes an outline for a just energy policy for Canada and makes a case for the need to have a moratorium on northern resource development while all Canadians join in a discussion to determine the future of this nation.

Our task and our struggle is to evaluate current government policies in light of our convictions about what constitutes a meaningful life and to develop alternative policies for public justice reflective of our Christian convictions. It's not an easy job.

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# Under the reality of the rainbow: A Report of the CLAC's 25th

by Stan De Jong  
and Dick Vanderkloet

They came from far and near, more than 500 friends of the Christian Labour Association of Canada, to attend the historic 25th Annual Convention held during April in Toronto. Other supporters throughout the land, who could not be present, sent congratulatory telegrams or letters. But what do you do when a Christian organization has existed for a quarter century? What kind of celebration is fitting for the 25th anniversary of CLAC's existence?

Keynote speaker Dr. Calvin Seerveld did raise that question: "How do you thank God for a going concern like the CLAC without slipping in just a little yeast of self-congratulation? Do we have the grace to celebrate Christianly, happily, the cultural existence of the CLAC while, unhappily, millions of the world's peoples are suffering cultural extermination?"

The CLAC exists under the reality of the rainbow, proclaimed Seerveld. The rainbow is a visible sign of God's covenant with mankind, of God's suspended judgment over a sinful world, and of God's blessing on his faithful children. The rainbow gives man and beast time and opportunity to develop colourful praise of His Name. That's where our anniversary celebration should start: with the rainbow, Seerveld said.

How does one in writing do justice to an event like this and how does one convey in words the spirit of happiness, thankfulness and rededication to the Lord so evident throughout that day? For indeed, it was a day of celebration! No one who was there will ever forget the tremendously enthusiastic singing led by Helen Breems, assisted by pianist Syd Hielema, guitarists Bill Kapteyn and Henry Westendorp, and drummer Edwin De Jong. "All Christian men rejoice and sing! Now is the triumph of our King. To all the world glad news we bring: Alleluia."

## 1976 Secretarial Report

Sylvan Gerritsma, national secretary, introduced the secretarial report of 1976 shortly after President Hank Kuntz declared the convention opened.

During 1976, Brad Breems and John Kamphof (Chatham) received permanent appointments, while John Roke (St. Catharines) was hired as a representative-trainee. In August Brad moved with his family to the West, settling in Coquitlam near Vancouver. Thus, CLAC realized its goal of supplying Neil Roos with much-needed help. There are present-

ly 19 persons on CLAC's full-time staff.

There are signs that clearly indicate CLAC must soon fight major battles in the West. The extreme militancy of the B.C. Federation of Labour and its hostility towards any worker or group of workers who think differently about matters pertaining to work and labour relations is well-known. Again, it is the Teamsters Union which of late has been notorious for its intolerance. In Ontario, CLAC was faced with several confrontations on construction job sites during 1976. Fortunately, the Ontario Labour Relations Board, in every case, restrained the AFL/CIO-CLC unions from carrying on their illegal activities.

CLAC continued to grow in 1976. Certification was obtained for the employees of 17 firms in Ontario and five in the West, for a total gain in members of almost 500. In many instances, CLAC's general workers locals increased their membership as well.

Following the introduction of the wage and price controls during 1975 CLAC supported the anti-inflation program, but it also has repeatedly warned the federal government about the "rough justice" resulting from the guidelines. Large numbers of workers throughout Canada, including CLAC workers in nursing homes, saw their legitimate increases rolled back with the result that the existing unjust wage disparities became even larger.

The Ontario government recently introduced a bill which will provide for province-wide bargaining in the construction industry, albeit by single trade. CLAC has urged the government to allow for province-wide bargaining on a multi-trade basis, believing that such new legislation can lead to a better income distribution among construction workers. As this may also lead to a strengthening of the power block system, CLAC must, obviously, play a vital role here in advocating openness and freedom.

During the past year, CLAC again made several submissions to Dr. Bette Stephenson, Ontario's Minister of Labour, pertaining to so-called non-affiliation (sub-contracting) clauses in the construction industry. Such clauses give international construction unions the opportunity to interfere with the work of CLAC-organized workers on construction jobsites. Dr. Stephenson is reportedly giving some serious attention to the lack of freedom of choice among Ontario workers. CLAC made a most important submission (co-sponsored by the CJL Foundation) to the federal Royal Commission on Corporate Concentration (copies may be obtained by writing to CLAC, 1036 Weston Road, Toronto).

CLAC strengthened its contact with its general workers locals via an extensive educational campaign. The viability of the CLAC as a Christian labour movement co-depends on an active membership which may not benefit financially from such membership, but which wholeheartedly supports this Christian witness with its prayers and funds. Harry Antonides, CLAC's research and education director, conducted many study seminars throughout Ontario and in the West on the topic: "Justice in a Biblical Perspective." Other CLAC staffers presented speeches and lectures at young people societies, church groups, college and university classes, in addition to the many CLAC local meetings.

CLAC published a number of papers and booklets, including a long overdue *Handbook for Stewards* and E. Vanderkloet's *Industrial Conflict*. CLAC also co-sponsored the publication of Dr. Bob Goudzwaard's *Aid for the Overdeveloped West*.

## Finances

Betty Westrik, CLAC's accountant, introduced the discussion of the 1976 financial statement and the 1977 budget. The total 1976 expenditures

amounted to \$362,125.02. The growth of the union was also indicated by the 1977 budget, which at nearly \$439,000 is over 24 percent higher than the previous one. It received the unanimous approval of the convention.

## National board

Four vacancies on CLAC's national board had to be filled. Elected by majority vote were: Dave Tiemstra (Edmonton), Elbert Van Donkersgoed (Drayton), Jack Duiker (Barrie) and Bruce De Boer (Chatham).

## State of the Union address

Ed Vanderkloet, executive secretary, addressed the morning session on: "Toward A New Social Order." In his speech (reprinted in its entirety in the



Ed vander Kloet

## Prayer of thanksgiving and rededication

*On this festive occasion, when we remember the Lord's goodness during the past quarter century, we wish to express our gratitude and rededicate ourselves to God Who entrusted to us an organization which endeavours to be an instrument of shalom and justice in the workplace.*

*Let us now publicly give voice together to the hope and fears, the weaknesses and strengths that attend us, and let us ask for the blessings of our God upon the work of our hands in the years that lie ahead.*

## PRAYER IN UNISON

At this milestone of our existence as a Christian labour union, we wish to thank you, Lord, from the bottom of our hearts for your goodness and love. We confess with your prophet of old: "It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not; they are new every morning; great is your faithfulness."

We thank you, Lord, for sending us your Son Jesus Christ, who reconciled us to you by his suffering and death, who rose again from the grave and who is our living Lord. We thank you that He came to reclaim a lost creation, and made it possible again for us to image our Creator in our lives.

We thank you, Lord, that in the brokenness of life — also the brokenness in our daily work — we may witness of your healing power and testify of the promise that Christ will one day make all things completely new.

We thank you Lord, for sustaining the Christian Labour Association of

Canada throughout the past 25 years. We confess that many times we have failed to live up to our calling, and we earnestly ask you to forgive our sins and shortcomings. Help us again and again to humble ourselves before you, and teach us to live out of the resurrection power of the Lord Jesus Christ.

You know, Lord, that we live in critical times full of unrest, conflict and injustice. We have experienced and are still facing the opposition and even the hatred of those who would like to silence our witness. For the future years we again entrust ourselves to your loving care. We earnestly pray, Lord, that we may clearly discern the unholy spirits at work in this world. May we be led by your Holy Spirit in combatting the evil in ourselves and in society around us.

You also know, Lord, that we so easily take our affluence for granted and fail to think about the poverty and hunger elsewhere. Keep us from pursuing our self-interests, and help us to seek the wellbeing of our neighbours far and near.

Bless our efforts to promote genuine justice and peace at work and in all our other relations.

Grant, Lord, that we may see fruits on our labours and give that many of our fellow workers may join us in the service of you and of each other.

"Let your work appear unto your servants, and your glory unto their children. And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us; and establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish thou it."



Gerard Vandezande and Sylvan Gerritsma have a chat.





## Birthday Party

April, 1977, issue of *The Guide*, Vanderkloet pointed out that the twin evils that plague Canada, inflation and unemployment, no longer balance each other out as they are supposed to, according to economic theory at least. This is a fact that baffles the economists and frustrates the efforts of government to combat either of the two. The real reason for this situation has much to do with our King Midas predicament. When work is regarded as a "pain" to be endured for the sake of future "pleasures", consisting of leisure time spent in the acquisition of things, then the economic norms by which our society guides itself follow unavoidably.

In the first place, the replacement of human labour with machines has become an end in itself. Secondly, the goal of organized labour has become the minimization of "pain", i.e. labour, and the maximization of "pleasure", leisure time and material things. Thirdly, "consumability" has become the only norm for production.

Asked Vanderkloet: "Is it true that happiness in life can be bought on the market and that work is a pain rather than a pleasure? The Bible speaks quite differently about these things. It frequently warns against the desire to become rich and it portrays work as something inherently human. God has meant us to lead a truly human existence, and that includes the freedom from want and poverty. But our humanness also requires an opportunity to do satisfying work, to produce good and lasting products, to provide genuine service, to bear responsibility and to use our God-given talents." The CLAC must continue to proclaim that work is integral to a truly human existence. Work does not receive its fulfilment in the paycheque, no matter how large it is. The meaning of work lies in doing things responsibly unto God.

Furthermore, said Vanderkloet, the internal structure of the enterprise must be radically changed to accommodate all its employees as full and responsible partners in a community of working men. The replacement of human labour with machinery is not necessarily an "improvement." Many industries which have become capital- and energy-intensive should once again become labour-intensive. The production of goods must be subjected to higher norms of usefulness, need and stewardship. Government should be called on to encourage firms, via fiscal privileges, to show true concern for the workers, the consumers, and the environment. Via legislation the government should prevent large powerblocks from combining oligarchically to make all the decisions in society. Rather, a plurality of groups with different convictions should be allowed to participate in the decision-making process.

In closing, the speaker said that CLAC's effects, though significant, are still small. It has not brought about a transformation of the Canadian social order. It does not even possess a blueprint for an ideal social order. He warned that CLAC will never be able to usher in the Kingdom of Heaven. Said Vanderkloet, CLAC's task in the coming decades is to be simply "doing what our hands find to do, as servants of the King, in healing wounds and bringing about reconciliation among men."

### Faithful Service

During the day, Co Vanderlaan and Betty Westrik, who have faithfully served CLAC full-time for ten years, were presented with gifts of appreciation by national president Hank Kuntz. Wayne Drost, vice-president, who said: "I've given up on ever getting to the top," heartily thanked Mr. Kuntz for serving CLAC as president for 18 continuous years.

### Greetings

Mr. Stewart Saxe, representing the Ontario Minister of Labour, Mr. Gerald Vandezande, representing the C.J.L. Foundation, and Mr. William R. Herridge, CLAC's legal counsel, presented their greetings to the convention.



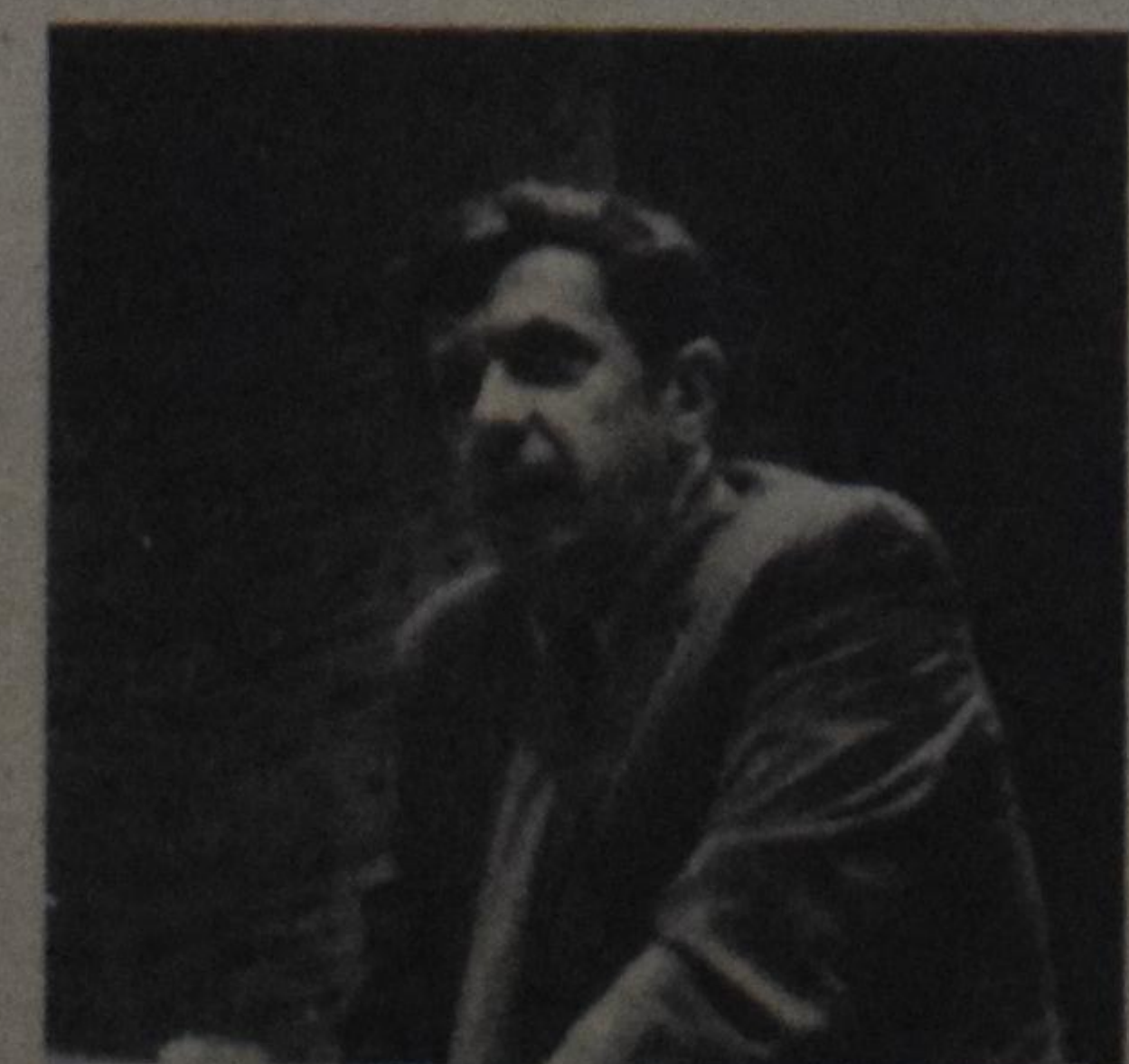
Mr. Saxe, who was asked to substitute at the last minute for Professor Donald Carter, Chairman of the Ontario Labour Relations Board, spoke about recent changes in Ontario's labour laws which give the Board greater power to act in labour disputes. He admitted, however, that current labour legislation is still based on the adversary mentality, and he lauded CLAC's stand on co-determination and co-responsibility in the workplace as the only avenue that can lead to labour peace in the future.

Gerald Vandezande, CLAC's former executive secretary, congratulated the union for keeping the faith during the past 25 years. He challenged CLAC to make itself known in the next decades as the "responsible union" which calls the Canadian Labour Congress, General Motors, and the government to a responsible walk before the Lord.

William Herridge, remarking that the CLAC is an excellent client ("it never dies, and it never gets out of trouble"), told the convention that after its long struggle for recognition as a Christian labour movement, CLAC has become a significant factor in the field of industrial relations in Canada.

### Keynote Address

Dr. Calvin Seerveld, senior member in aesthetics at the Toronto Institute



Dr. Calvin Seerveld

for Christian Studies, delivered an unforgettable keynote address on the topic: "The Unfulfilled Promise of the CLAC." Seerveld said that the CLAC is itself like a rainbow in the labour sky of Canada — not a black cloud, as the secular unions believe, but a rainbow: a sign of blessing and of suspended judgment, a witness and a promise "that work is a trust from the Lord, and that there are many coloured work ways to praise Him and serve one's neighbour that are unknown to secular man and woman."

Thus the reality of the rainbow forms the creational context of the CLAC's existence. But what has western civilization done with "rainbow reality"? Ours is a culture that has shaken off its age-old partnership with Christendom. The fundamental ailment of our culture, greed, is called "growth factor", luxury is "success", and waste is "standard of living". To call greed "greed" is a personal opinion in our culture, and not a recognition of the violation of real, God-given norms. Greed is the malaise of our culture. Greed is the tiger nobody dares to dismount.

We must not underestimate the power of the King Midas tiger, lest we assume too easily that we can just get off at the next stop. "The King Midas tiger is a giant, not a dwarf." If we really want to get off and stop the tiger, then we must read Amos 6 as it speaks directly to ourselves. Greed is not a disease of the rich only: the antithesis between the Kingdom of God and the kingdom of the world is not between those who have and those who have not. In fact, our very definitions of rich and poor are already formed for us by our secular culture. According to the Bible, everyone who has food, drink, clothing, and a roof over his head is rich. "How far have we fallen when we have to deal with riches and poverty in terms of who has more and who has less?"

Amos 6 condemns as greedy people those for whom food and drink have become Mammon, whether they are "poor" or "rich".

What, then, does the CLAC have to do under the rainbow, in the face of the tiger? "How is the CLAC to carry on obediently until the Lord returns? By preparing for Jubilee! That's the unfulfilled promise of the CLAC 'rainbow in the labour sky of Canada'. It is not enough just to be 'noisy watchdogs', barking at the high price of coffee and other issues alongside the secular watchdogs. The calling of the CLAC is to be at its task when the Lord returns, structurally opening up avenues in the marketplace for the colourful praise of God. 'If the CLAC is driven the whole day by the fear of the Lord, then there's future to your work.'"

Concluding his speech, Dr. Seerveld suggested that "thrift is not the final dimension of work." Consequently, we may need to look a little further than stewardship to the "harvest dimension" of labour in preparation for the Jubilee. "Perhaps a 'harvest ethic' in anticipation of Jubilee and forgiveness, with leisurely shalom and fruitfulness moments could germinate new policies in keeping with your Christian Labour Association's God."

The CLAC must choose between life and good, or death and evil. "If you obey the Lord your God, then you shall live and multiply, and the Lord will

bless you; if not, then you shall not live long in the land where you are going... Remember, whatever you ask for in My Name I will do, so that the glory of the Father will be shown through the Son."

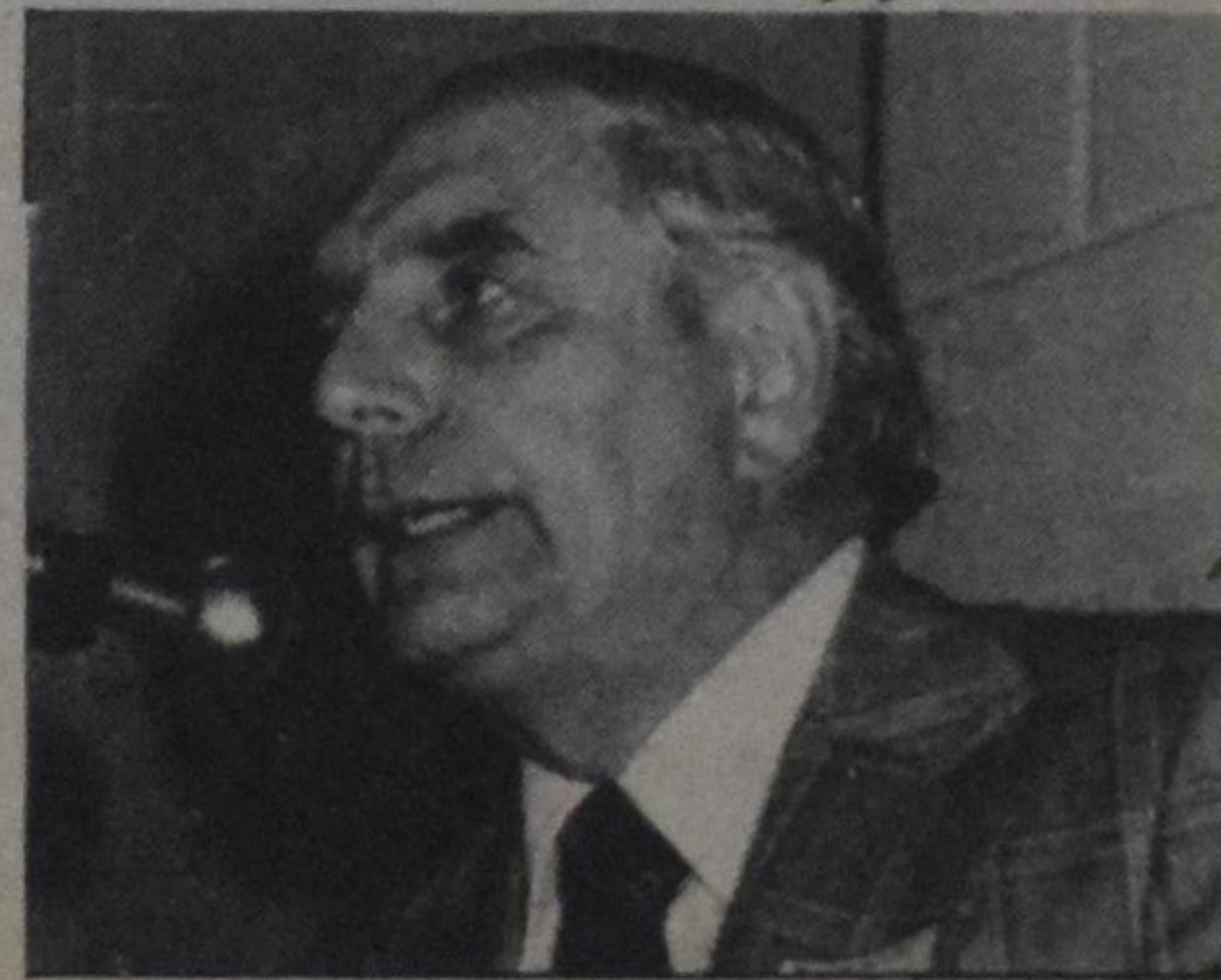
### Rededication

At the close of the afternoon session, the entire Convention joined in a prayer of Thanksgiving and rededication.

### Celebration Banquet

Nearly 450 persons were present at the splendid evening banquet, which started at 6 p.m. in the auditorium of the Toronto District Christian High-school in Woodbridge. The ladies who cooked the meal, arranged the flowers and prepared the hall had done an outstanding job. Again, what singing!

Jim Joesse, CLAC's honorary president and one of its founding members, reminisced about the early years of the



James Joesse

organization, comparing CLAC to the proverbial spider, the insignificant creature that has gotten into king's houses. Master of ceremonies, Morris Greidanus, witty as ever, introduced the second banquet speaker, Dr. H. Evan Runner, as a man who would have been canonized long ago if the Reformed tradition recognized saints. Dr. Runner praised CLAC's publication *The Guide* as "some of the finest writing in Christian circles going on today."



Dr. H. Evan Runner

Runner outlined the history of Christianity since the time of Calvin, and laid strong emphasis on the fact that insight into the power of the Word of God is not limited to, nor applicable to the Dutch or Canadian people only. Proclaiming that "we have a world mission to call the world to order — the creation order", Runner challenged the CLAC to send labour missionaries out beyond the boundaries of Canada.

### Future

The 25th anniversary convention of the CLAC is history. The CLAC enters its second quarter century with rejoicing and celebration, but also with humility. As long as the CLAC remains humble, reassessing its situation frequently in the light of the rainbow and in awareness of the state of secular society, and constantly struggling to discern the will of the Lord, then it can go forward with rejoicing and great celebration, regardless of the adversity it is bound to face for the sake of Christ.



## Was u er ook bij?

Er werd in London een tentoonstelling gehouden van schilderijen waarvoor een grote belangstelling was. En vooral een schilderstuk trok de aandacht van het publiek. Het was van Mark Symons, die in de catalogus zijn werk had aangekondigd met de merkwaardige beschrijving: was u er ook bij toen ze mijn Heer hebben gekruist?

Hij had aan de kruisiging van de Here Jezus de entourage gegeven van een marktplein in een grote stad. Midden op het plein stonden drie kruisen opgericht. Jezus in het midden en de moordenaars aan weerskanten. Rondom het kruis staat een menigte van mensen. Mensen van onze tijd met de gezichten, haardracht en kleding van onze tijd. Moderne mensen dus. Ik ben, zo schrijft de schilder in de catalogus, ik ben iedere persoon die ik hier heb geschilderd in de straten van London tegengekomen.

We zien op dit schilderij soldaten in officiële diensthouding met de uitdrukking op het gelaat: wij zijn niet verantwoordelijk voor wat hier gebeurt, wij gehoorzamen alleen een bevel van hogerhand. Intellectuelen zijn hier afgebeeld en u hoort ze als het ware zeggen: het recht moet nu eenmaal zijn loop hebben anders vergaat de wereld, en elke tijd heeft zo zijn martelaren, die voor hun idee of beginsel sterven. U ziet er de lachende gezichten van de materialisten: ach, wat heb je aan dat gepraat over de hemel en over de toekomst. Grijp't als 't rijpt. Uren zouden we kunnen kijken naar dit schilderij met zoveel mensen er op, en elk gezicht vertolkt weer een andere gedachte.

Er staat ook een klein meisje, een klein huilend meisje met haar zuster bij het kruis. Aan de voet van het kruis ligt een vrouw geknield, en met beide handen houdt ze de kruispaal omklemd. Ze kiest daarmee voor de verachte en uitgeworpen Heiland. En je ziet een echt modern type, zoals we ze bij tientallen tegenkomen in onze steden, met donkere moede ogen en gebleekte haren, alles volgens de laatste make-up methode. Zij staat ook bij het kruis. Haar ogen vullen zich met tranen. Veel van wat er in de jonge mensen omgaat weerspiegelt zich in haar houding. Het leven waarin ze op gaat laat haar zo leeg en Jezus roept ook haar. Hij trekt haar aandacht en zij kan Zijn roep niet weerstaan. Natuurlijk staan er ook veel mensen uit wier ogen en houding onverschilligheid spreekt. Zij worden door wat hier gebeurt niet bewogen.

Wat heb je aan dat bleke gelaat, dat gebogen hoofd, en dat lelijke kruis? Er zijn er velen die aan dit machtig gebeuren onbewogen voorbij gaan. Was u er ook bij toen mijn Heiland gekruist werd? vraagt de schilder. Hij vraagt het aan de mensen van zijn tijd, en hij wil op zijn wijze het evangelie prediken. Hij wist het dat wij mensen uit de twintigste eeuw mede schuldig zijn aan de kruisiging van Jezus. En dat het een uiting van echt geloof is om te belijden: Ik deed door mijne zonden Hem al die jammeren aan. Ik.

Laten we niet als tourists Golgotha aandoen. We moeten weten dat wij betrokkenen zijn. Schuldigen!

Geen tourists van wie Gerrit Achterberg, in een van zijn gedichten zegt: Wij waren thuis, en in mijn eigen huis, bij vrouw en vuur en radio gezeten, ben ik alras de Christus en Zijn kruis vergeten!

Was U er bij, was u er ook bij toen ze mijn Heer hebben gekruist? Voelt u zich schuldig en hoort u het bevrijdende kruiswoord: Het is volbracht?

J. VanHarmelen

## Is dit God's vinger<sup>1</sup>

door J. VanHarmelen

Deze vraag is vaak gesteld als men zich bezig hield met de bestudering van de geschiedenis. Telkens weer komt de vraag naar voren: gebeuren er bepaalde dingen waarin Gods hand of nog meer nadrukkelijk Gods vinger op een specifieke manier valt te onderkennen? En de laatste tijd zijn er ook weer een paar boeken verschenen die zich bezig houden met dit onderwerp. Een van prof. Adrio Konig met de titel (in het Zuid Afrikaans) "Hier is ek!" en een van H.G. Leih: Gods hand in de geschiedenis?

Telkens weer hebben heidenen zowel als christenen de geschiedenis doorzichtig willen maken en hebben zij van bepaalde opzienbarende feiten die men willekeurig uit de stroom der gebeurtenissen haalde, een verklaring willen geven. Vaak zei men dan: dit is Gods vinger!

Ik las ergens heel merkwaardige voorbeelden, die ik nu ook wil doorgeven, opdat we ons met het probleem dat in de vraag boven dit artikel gesteld wordt, kunnen bezig houden. Die voorbeelden kunnen gemakkelijk aangevuld worden, wellicht ook met voorvallen uit uw eigen leven. Ik begin dan met u iets te vertellen van de heilige martelaren van Gorkum, die door Lumey, bekend uit de tijd van de Geuzen, gedood werden.

In de tachtigjarige oorlog bezoedelt Lumey zijn handen aan de Gorkumse martelaren. Deze Rooms-katholieken werden toen door de Geuzen vermoord. En de Rooms-katholieke historicus Kronenburg concludeert: "Heeft God Zijn glorie niet doen schijnen in de verschrikkelijke straffen over hun beulen? is Lumey niet door een vreselijke ziekte aangetast en is Gorkum niet jarenlang van alle hulp beroofd geweest en geteisterd door burgeroorlog, besmetting en hongersnood?"

Verder is het verhaald van de kanonskogel van Wezel erg bekend. Bij het beleg van 's Hertogenbosch in 1629 werd Wezel, het opslagdepot van het Spaanse leger, bij verrassing genomen. Een kanonskogel brak de ketting van de ophaalbrug die toegang verschaftte tot de stad. Frederik Hendrik zei, toe de bode hem dit vreugdevolle bericht bracht: "Mijn zoon, mijn zoon is het zo geschied? Dit is Gods vinger!"

Een Spaanse kroniekschrijver schreef over dezelfde gebeurtenis: "Men ziet het al weer: de kinderen van de duivel worden altijd door de duivel geholpen." Van een en hetzelfde feit dus twee volmaakt tegenstrijdige verklaringen.

Wat een groot interpretatie verschil. Net zoiets als gedurende de laatste wereldoorlog, de Duitse Christenen roemden Adolf Hitler als de door God gegeven leider, terwijl de Russische patriarch Sergius Hitler's vijand Stalin de door God aangestelde leider noemde.

Ook waren er beschouwingen over de bevrijding van Nederland die een nauw verband legden met Maria. In 1947 werd in Maastricht door de Rooms Katholieken een Maria congres gehouden. Het houden van dit congres wordt in het Verslagboek zo gemotiveerd: "De oorlogsgebeurtenissen zelf hadden in zeker opzicht het houden van een groot Maria-congres direct na de oorlog gemakkelijk gemaakt. Als Middelaars van alle genade had zij zichtbaar de hand in de bevrijding van de tyrannie."

De meest belangrijke gebeurtenissen in de strijd om de bevrijding vielen samen met de Maria-feesten. Op 31 Oktober 1942, de dag waarop Zijne Heiligheid Paus Pius XII heel de kerk en heel de wereld toewijdde aan het Onbevleete Hart van Maria, werd op alle fronten het verste punt der vijandelijke offensieven bereikt: El Alamein, Stalingrad, Guadalcanal, en er kwam een totale en beslissende omkeer in het verloop van de oorlog. Italië capituleerde op 8 september, feest van Maria-geboorte; Duitsland in het begin van de maand mei, de maand bijzonder toegewijd aan Maria; Japan op 15 augustus, feestdag van Maria's glorieuze ten-hemel opneming. Zonder twijfel mogen we deze feiten zien als providentiele vingerwijzingen van God om de tussenkomst van 'de smekende Almacht' te onderstrepen.

Ook Calvinisten wisten soms uit de hand Gods die zij over alle dingen zagen en beleden een vinger los te maken als het ging om het doorzichtig maken van zeer bijzondere gebeurtenissen, waar redelijke verklaringen in de steek lieten. Zo schrijft Bilderdijk aan Da Costa over de val van Napoleon en de slag van Waterloo: "Ja, weinig of niets heeft de menselijke hand er in gedaan. Deze is alleen als medebestemming in het machtsbewijs des Allerhoogsten aan te merken; en wij zijn door Gods hand behouden."

Een zeer sterk voorbeeld van dit aanwijzen van de vinger Gods vinden wij bij Groen van Prinsterer als hij in de onthoofding van Oldebarneveldt, meer dan dertig jaar na het vonnis, dat de Staten van Holland onder zijn leiding velden ten aanzien van de Leidse samenzwering van 1587, de verschijning van de wrekende gerechtigheid ziet. (Het betreft een complot van

Calvinistische aanhangers van Leicester tegen de Libertijnse regenten. Drie van hen werden ter dood veroordeeld).

Er was in Nederland een vreselijke watersnood in 1953. Een gevolg van een harde storm die het water van de Noordzee opzweepte tot ongekende hoogten. Was God in die storm? Voor de pers van de Gereformeerde Bond was dit geen vraag. Hier heet de ramp zonder meer: "Gods werk. In een ogenblik is het trotse gebouw dat we in eigen kracht hadden opgetrokken ineengestort. En we staan daar verslagen bij en we moeten belijden: dit is Gods vinger."

Prof. Severijn, een der leidende figuren in de kringen van de Gereformeerde Bond zegt er nog meer van. Als zetelend in de raad Gods wist hij met zekerheid te zeggen, dat de roepstem in deze ramp vooral uitging naar de kerk, die "onder voorwendsel van gehoorzaamheid aan de Heilig Schrift en gemeenschap met de belijdenis der vaders, de eerbied voor het Woord ondergraaft en de leer der vaders veracht." Niet de Gereformeerde gezindte valt hier onder het oordeel, volgens Severijn, maar de Nederlandse Hervormde Kerk zoals zij na 1945 onder nieuwe vlag vaart. Hier dus geen zweven van aarzeling in het wijzen op de zonde van anderen en eigen geloof.

Ook in Zuid-Afrika, waar in april 1960 een aanslag gepleegd werd op het leven van Verwoerd, de premier van het land, zag men duidelijk Gods hand. Regeringsbladen zagen in het mislukken van deze aanslag Gods hand. Waarom mislukte de aanslag? "Verwoerds zeer speciale taak, waarvoor God hem had uitverkoren is nog niet vervuld."

U ziet Gods hand, of meer precies zelfs, Gods vinger in de geschiedenis van de mensheid is een moeilijk probleem.

Onze belijdenis zegt dat Gods hand over alle dingen gaat, en daar moeten we maar

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## UIT NEDERLAND

### ALMERE EN LEYSTAD ZULLEN GROEIEN

Landdrost Han Lammers van de Zuidelijke IJsselmeerpolders heeft in Amsterdam gepleit voor een grotere bestuurlijke band tussen de hoofdstad en het nieuwe land. Op die manier kan Amsterdam zijn aanspraak op de woningvoorraad in Almere en Lelystad behouden.

Op dit moment staan 20.000 Amsterdammers op wachtlijsten voor een woning in Almere dat volgens de plannen over 5 jaar 30.000 inwoners zal hebben. Lelystad, nu bijna 25.000 inwoners, telt tegen die tijd ruim 40.000 ingezetenen.

### UITVINDER KLAVARSKRIBO OVERLEDEN

In zijn woonplaats Slikkerveer is op 21 april, 92 jaar oud, de heer C. Pot overleden. Tot zijn zeventigste jaar was hij directeur van de firma Smit in Slikkerveer.

Als fervent amateur-musicus kwam hij tot de conclusie dat er aan het huidige muziekschrift tal van bezwaren kleefden. In andere hervormingspogingen die op dat terrein verricht zijn, vond hij evenmin de ideale oplossing die hij in gedachten had.

Dit, gecombineerd met zijn technologisch inzicht, bracht hem tot het ontwerpen van

een geheel eigen muziekschrift, dat in 1931 onder de naam Klavarskribo in de publiciteit kwam.

### EEN ADVERTENTIE IN HET NRC HANDELSBLAD

De "Club of Ten" in Engeland, een groepje millionairs met belangen in Zuid Afrika plaatste in het NRC/Handelsblad van vrijdag 25 februari een grote advertentie om de aandacht te vestigen op de moord op drie Jesuïeten en vier nonnen in Rhodesie. "Wie was hiervoor verantwoordelijk?" vroeg de kop. Het antwoord vonden we in de kolommen. Het zouden leden van de ZANU zijn geweest, die de missionarissen hadden doodgeschoten. "Maar iemand moet deze mannen te eten geven, betalen en bewapenen", vervolgt de advertentie. Wie doet dat?

Feit is: in september 1970 ontmoetten de 15 leden van de Wereldraad van Kerken elkaar in Geneve en besloten zonder uitzondering, om hun Speciale Fonds ter bestrijding van Racisme te gebruiken om guerilla-organisaties te steunen...."

Het verhaal is duidelijk. Gesuggereerd wordt dat de missionarissen zijn vermoord met door de Wereldraad van Kerken gefinancierd wapentuig.

### IERLAND SLUIT VIS- GRONDEN

De Nederlandse vissers zijn niet van plan te berusten in het onlangs door Ierland genomen besluit zijn visgronden voor andere landen te sluiten. De vissers van Urk en Den Helder hebben bij de overheid gevraagd om steun van marineschepen als de Ieren hun het vissen in de Ierse wateren willen belemmeren.

De Ieren hebben aangekondigd dat met ingang van 10 april de visvangst verboden zal zijn voor alle schepen van meer dan 33 meter lengte en een motorvermogen van meer dan 1100 pk in een zone van 50 tot 100 mijl uit de kust. Zelf hebben de Ieren maar een zo'n schip.

Nederland heeft rond vijftig schepen die regelmatig in deze gebieden vissen. Twaalf hiervan doen dat van de Britse Fleetwood uit.

De Ierse wateren zijn voor de Nederlanders erg belangrijk omdat er veel makreel, tong en schol en rond de 40 procent van de totale Nederlandse haringvangst vandaan komt.

Op het ogenblik wordt op makreel gevestigd. De haringvangst begint pas na de maand juni goed op gang te

komen. Dan is de Ierse maatregel echter weer afgelopen. De vissers zijn van plan

deze zaak tot voor het Europees hof in Luxemburg uit te vechten.

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genoeg aan hebben. Toch schijnen we telkens zeer opvallende gebeurtenissen, die we niet met ons verstand kunnen verklaren, te willen toewijzen aan een speciaal ingrijpen van God, dat we dan betitelen met: dit is Gods vinger! We willen dan niet alleen een merkwaardig feit aanwijzen, maar het tevens op die manier min of meer verklaren. En men beroept zich op voor deze wijze van doen ook op de Bijbel, en men geeft verschillende voorbeelden uit het Woord van God, waarvan ik er enkele laat volgen.

De Bijbel wijst op Gods hand, die zich na de doortocht door de Schelfzee uitstreckte om Farao en zijn hele leger te laten verdrinken. Exodus 15: 12, nadat de Heer zijn eigen volk door een machtige hand had laten uittrekken (Exodus 5:24). Moest Jozef niet naar

Egypte om een geheel volk in het leven te houden? (Genesis 45:5). Was het soms God zelf niet die Uzza sloeg om zijn onbedachtzaamheid? (2 Samuel 6:7). Werd Herodes soms niet door de wormen gegeten omdat hij God niet de eer gaf? (Hand. 12:23).

Het valt niet te ontkennen dat hier in de Bijbel van bepaalde gebeurtenissen een verklaring gegeven wordt. Als we maar niet vergeten dat het in de Bijbel God zelf is die als de uitlegger van zijn eigen daden spreekt. In zijn boek "De Voorzienigheid Gods" zegt Berkouwer, dat als God niet Zelf een verklaring geeft, het ons niet geoorloofd is zonder grond bepaalde fragmenten uit de geschiedenis uit te lichten uit het geheel en de indruk te wekken alsof ons intuïtief de zin dezer gebeurtenissen op bovennatuurlijke wijze bekend zou zijn geworden.



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Het programma is van kracht van 30 mei tot 16 september 1977, maar de volle 16 weken verplichting is niet vereist.

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Voor meer informatie kunt u contact opnemen met uw plaatselijke Canada Manpower Centre of:

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for Social Development



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Premier

Province of Ontario



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- ☐ Een nieuw nationaal centrum voor gezondheid- en beroepsveiligheid
- ☐ een nieuw nationaal centrum ter verbetering van de kwaliteit van het werkklimaat
- ☐ een meer uitgebreide adviesraad
- ☐ een vrijwillige code ter bevordering van goede industriële verhoudingen
- ☐ aanvullende bescherming voor die arbeiders die niet tot een organisatie behoren
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- ☐ Bevordering van onderwijs faciliteiten en gelegenheid tot het ontwikkelen van de vakkundigheid van de werker en van de kennis van arbeidsbetrekkingen
- ☐ een nieuw informatiecentrum voor onderhandelingen over een collectieve arbeidsovereenkomst

#### Voor meer informatie schrijf naar

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Notes of Thanks

**DUIVESTYEN:** We sincerely thank our relatives and friends for the many good wishes, cards, flowers and gifts on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary. Above all we give thanks to the Lord for all His blessings in the years past. Herman and Ann Duivesteyn, 16a Second St., Stoney Creek, Ont.

**SPIKMAN:** We wish to thank all our children, grandchildren, relatives and neighbours for the best wishes, cards, flowers and gifts on our 45th wedding anniversary. Above all be the glory to God who has been with us during those years. R. & M. Spikman, nee De Boer, Drayton, Ont.

**HOGETERP:** A sincere thank you to all our relatives, and friends for the many cards and best wishes. Special thanks to our children and grandchildren for the wonderful days they gave us on our 45th wedding anniversary. Caledonia, Box 1292. NOA 1A0.

Births

**BERGSMA:** With gratefulness to God we announce the birth of our son MARK JEREMY on April 29 1977. Betty & Nick Bergsma, 15-470 Southdale Road, London, Ont.

**DAM:** Allan & Helen announce with great joy and thankfulness to God the birth of their first child, a son DARRYL WILLIAM. Born April 14, 1977. Third grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. W. Sipkens, first grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. T.W. Dam. 347 Emma St., Sarnia, Ont.

**DEKLERK:** With thanks to God, Rinus & Ineke wish to announce the birth of a son, WESLEY JAMES, born on Friday, May 6, 1977 at the Welland County Hospital. A new brother for Rhonda, Cheryl and Kevin. 241 Brookfield Blvd., Dunnville, Ont.

**DROST:** Ralph and Irene Drost thank the Lord for the safe arrival of their first child, PHILIP RALPH, born April 29, 1977. Listowel. First grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Paul Roorda, Fenwick, sixth grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Koop Drost, Listowel

**SCHOLTEN:** Jack and Theresa Scholten thank God for the safe arrival of their daughter LORAIN MICHELLE, born April 28, 1977. A baby sister for Lisa and Tracy. Third grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Bert Van Gyssel and twenty-fifth grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Scholten. Moorefield, Ont., Box 122. NOG 2K0.

**DREISE:** With great joy in our hearts and thankfulness to our Lord we announce the birth of our fourth son TIMOTHY SCOTT, born on Friday May 6, 1977. A brother for Jonathan, Geoffrey and Freddy. Their grateful parents: Albert & Alida Dreise (nee Hofzyer), 494 Abercrombie Rd., New Glasgow, N.S. B2H 1L5.

Births

**EYGENRAAM:** With thanks unto God our Father, the Giver of life, we wish to announce the birth of our first child, a daughter, CHERYL LEEANNE, born April 10, 1977. Proud parents Wallace & Janet Eygenraam. First grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. R. Elema, Salford and second grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. F. Eygenraam, Belmont.

**KRANENBURG:** Bill & Cathy thank God for the save arrival of their daughter JENNIFER LINDA on May 4, 1977. A sister for Melanie and Derek. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. D. Kranenburg of Chatham, Mr. & Mrs. J. Schenk of Wyoming and greatgrandmother Mrs. G. Schenk of Sarnia. 550 King St. W., Chatham, Ont.

**CONTANT:** With thanks to God, the Creator of Life, we joyfully announce the birth of our second son, NATHAN ANDREW, born May 10, 1977. A brother for John. 5th grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. M.J. Contant, Sr. of Victoria, B.C. and 4th grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. R.H. Lyon of Portland, Ore. Thankful parents: Martin & Susan Contant, Ancaster, Ont.

**VRIESEMA:** With thanks to our heavenly Father, the Giver of life, Fred and Glenda announce with great joy and happiness the safe arrival of our first child, JOSHUA FRANCES ERIC, on March 29, 1977. First grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. C. Dekker of Chatham, Ont. as well as Mr. & Mrs. F. Vriesema of Dresden, Ont.

Marriages

**BEIMERS-SCHULER:** Mr. & Mrs. William Beimers of Renfrew, Ont. are happy to announce the fortcoming marriage of their daughter BETTY to HENRY SCHULER, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Schuler of Crysler, Ont. This celebration of love will take place D.V. on Saturday June 11, 1977 at 3 p.m. in the Hebron Chr. Ref. Church of Renfrew. Rev. Joe Veltman officiating. Future address: R.R.# 4, Pakenham Ont.

**VERHOEVEN-KOOISTRA:** Mr. & Mrs. J. Verhoeven and Mr. & Mrs. W. Kooistra both of Burlington, Ont. are happy to announce that their children LYDIA & RICHARD were united in marriage on May 21, 1977 in the Burlington Chr. Ref. Church by the Rev. J.G. Groen. Their wedding text: Psalm 48:14 "For this great God is our God forever and ever. He will be our guide until we die." The new Mr. & Mrs. R. Kooistra now make their home on 3416 New Street, Burlington, Ont.

**NUGTEREN-MULDER:** Mr. & Mrs L.B. Nugteren of Woodstock, Ont., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter NELLIE to ALBERT MULDER, son of Mr. & Mrs. T. Mulder of Beachville, Ont. The wedding ceremony will take place, the Lord willing, on Friday, June 3, 1977 at 7 p.m. in the Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church, Woodstock, Rev. Henry Eshuis officiating. Future address: R.R.#6, Woodstock

**SLOTMAN-BRUNSVELD:** Mr. & Mrs. Fred Slotman of Smithville, Ont. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter RHEA to WILLIAM BRUNSVELD, son of Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Brunsveld of Cambridge, Ont. The ceremony will take place D.V. on Saturday, June 4, 1977 at 3 p.m. in the Chr. Ref. Church of Smithville. Rev. G. Hamstra officiating. Future address: 1249 North shore Blvd. Apt. 1103, Burlington, Ont.

Marriages

**BOONSTRA-BARNARD:** Mr. & Mrs. Joe Boonstra of Burlington are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter SYLVIA to PAUL BARNARD, son of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Barnard of Burlington. The wedding will take place D.V. on May 28, 1977 at 3 p.m. in the Aldershot Chr. Ref. Church. Rev. J. Groen officiating.

**DE ROO-BEEKSMA:** Mr. & Mrs. Hilbert De Roo of Strathroy, Ont. and Mr. & Mrs. Adrian Beeksma of Owen Sound, Ont. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children MARY & JACK. The wedding ceremony will take place D.V. on June 3, 1977 at 5 o'clock in the East Chr. Ref. Church of Strathroy. Rev. John Kerssies officiating. Future address: Grand Rapids, Mich.

**HANSMA-VAN LOCHEM:** Mr. & Mrs. S. Hansma and Mr. & Mrs. G. Van Lochem are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, HILDA and ARTHUR. The wedding ceremony will take place D.V. on May 27, 1977, at 7 o'clock p.m. in the Drayton Chr. Ref. Church, Drayton, Ont. Rev. A.A. Van Geest officiating. Future address: 62 Lindel Cres., Welland, Ont.

**KOOISTRA-METZLAR:** Mr. & Mrs W. Kooistra of Burlington, Ont. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter GERTRUDE to PHILIP, son of Mr. & Mrs. H. Metzlar of Matheson, Ont. The ceremony will take place D.V. on Saturday, June 4, 1977 in the Burlington Chr. Ref. Church at 3 p.m. Rev. L. Praamsma officiating. Future address: 259 St. Paul St., Burlington, Ont.

**VANDERWEKKEN-CLAUS:** Mr. & Mrs. John VanderWekken of Clive, Alta., and Mr. & Mrs. H. Claus of Smithers B.C. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children ANN and CHARLES on May 20, 1977 D.V. at 5 p.m. in the Bethel Chr. Ref. Church of Lacombe, Alberta. Future address: 6722-112a St., Edmonton, Alta.

**KUNTZ-HIELEMA:** Rev. & Mrs. J. Kuntz and Mr. & Mrs. B. Hielema are happy to announce the marriage of their children EVELYN and SYD on Saturday, June 25, at 3.30 p.m. in the Covenant Christian Reformed Church, 301 Scott St., St. Catharines Ont. After the wedding a reception will be held in the meeting room of the church, downstairs.

Anniversaries

Oostermeer, Fr. Stratton, Ont. With joy and gratitude to our heavenly Father we hope to celebrate, the Lord willing, on May 19, 1977 the 45th wedding anniversary of our beloved parents and grandparents,

JOHANNES BOSMA and

SJIEUWKE BOSMA nee de Jong  
Their grateful children and grandchildren  
Winnipeg, Man.- Fred & Margaret Mooibroek  
Richmond, B.C.- Dick & Sharon van Beek  
Klaas & Gerda Bosma  
Edmonton, Alta.- Wiebe & Sadie Roersma  
Stratton, Ont.- Peter & Darlene Bosma  
Dutton, Ont.- Albert & Teena Vanderploeg  
Burnaby, B.C.- Robert & Janice Bosma  
Surrey, B.C.- John & Betty Visser  
Stratton, Ont. Louis & Jerry Bosma and 25 grandchildren  
Home address: R.R.#1, Stratton, Ont. POW 1N0

Anniversaries

Buitenpost Orangeville, Ont. 1937 1977  
We rejoice with our dear parents and grandparents on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary on May 13, 1977,

KLAAS STEL and JOHANNA STEL nee Vander Veen

We wish them many more years together and pray that God may continue to bless them. Their thankful children and grandchildren,  
Richmond Hill, Ont.- Ron & Jane Stel: Clarence, Harry & Robby  
Nigeria, Africa - Phil & Joyce Stel: Orissa, Patrick & Marcel  
Orangeville - Charles Stel  
Bolton - Joe & Hilde Stel: Karen, & Miriam  
Schomberg - Klaas & Ann Stel: Christy, Sharon & Maria  
Orangeville, Ont.

Uithuizermeeden Cambridge 1927 1977  
On May 25, 1977, with thanks to the Lord, we hope to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary with our parents,

SIMON and IDA DYK

Cambridge, Ont.- Frances Dekker  
Clinton, Ont.- Corry & Bert Haverkamp  
Cambridge, Ont.- Dick & Ekka Dyk  
Brantford, Ont.- Theresa & Arthur Morbrook  
14 grandchildren  
4 great grandchildren  
18 Huron St., Cambridge, Ont. N1S 1C3.  
Open house will be held on Sat. May 28, 1977 from 2-4:30 p.m. in the basement of the Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church, 215 South St., Cambridge, G. Ont.  
No gifts please.

Beetsterzwaag Dundas 1952 1977  
On May 30 the Lord willing we hope to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of our parents

LAMMERT and WAITJE VEENEMA nee Hofstee

Their thankful children  
Michael, Reinie, Barbara & John, John, Henry, Tim  
Open house will be held at home on May 28, 1977 from 2-5, 201 Old Guelph road, Dundas, Ont.

1952 1977  
On May 24, 1977 the Lord willing, we hope to celebrate with our parents and grandparents,

DIRK HIBMA and

JANNY HIBMA-HOGENDOORN  
their 25th wedding anniversary. We pray that the Lord will continue to bless and guide them in the years to come. Their thankful children and grandchildren  
Open house at the Chr. Ref. Church Basement, Owen Sound from 8-9:30 p.m. on May 21, 1977 D.V.

Tike 1927 Mt. Pleasant 1977  
With great joy and thankfulness to God we hope to celebrate on June 2nd, 1977 with our parents and grandparents,

JOHN and ANN DE GRAAF nee Bouma

their 50th wedding anniversary. May God bless and keep them many more years for us and each other. Schotland-Gerard & Gertrude Leendertse  
Mt. Pleasant-Kurt & Jean de Graaf  
Burlington - Wietze & Minca  
Zuidema  
Hagersville - Jerry & Alice de Graaf  
16 grandchildren  
1 great grandchild  
R.R.#1 Mt. Pleasant, Ont.  
Open house in the Hall of Burtch Baptist Church from 2-4 p.m. on June 4, 1977. Best wishes only please.

Anniversaries

Amsterdam Brantford 1952 1977  
With joy and gratitude to our heavenly Father, we hope to celebrate, the Lord willing, our 25th wedding anniversary on June 19, 1977,

JOHN VAN HOUTEN and

TINE VAN HOUTEN-de Beurs

Relatives and friends are invited to open house on Saturday June 25 1977 in the Church Hall at Patterson Ave., Brantford from 2-5 p.m. Best wishes only. Home address: 327 Wellington St., Brantford, N3S 4A4. Ont.

Kollumerpomp Troy 1947 1977

With joy and thankfulness to our heavenly Father, we hope to celebrate, the Lord willing, on May 20, 1977, the 30th wedding anniversary of our parents and grandparents,

BERT GORTER and

STEIN GORTER nee Damm

Their thankful children,  
Jack & Marian Gorter: Bonnie  
Fred & Grace Nijland: Annette  
Cecil & Fran Gorter: Rodney & Chad

We hope and pray the Lord will continue to bless them in the years to come. Prov. 3:6

Makkum 1942 St. Marys 1977  
On May 20, 1977, the Lord willing we hope to celebrate with our parents and grandparents,

MARTEN and AGNUS TALSMAN nee Bouma

their 35th wedding anniversary. We are thankful to our Lord that He has blessed them for so many years and we pray that He will continue to bless them for many more years. "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow."

Their thankful children:

Mike & Jean Talsma  
Michelle, Marvin, Darryl  
Theresa Talsma

Oenkerk Bowmanville 1942 1977

"Praise the Lord, He has been our dwelling place for successive generations." Ps. 90:1  
On June 6, the Lord willing, we hope to celebrate the 35th wedding anniversary of our parents and grandparents

JELLE REKKER and

JESSICA REKKER nee Vander Beek

It is our hope and prayer that the Lord may continue to bless and guide them.

With thankfulness for the love and guidance they have given us:

Bowmanville - Siebe & Lucy: Renita  
Jeff, Tara Rekker  
Guelph - John & Pat: Jason, David, Rekker

Newcastle - Joe & Diane: Scott, Lisa Rekker  
Westbrook - Dick & Sylvia: David, Juanita Bouma

Bowmanville-Harry Rekker & Nell Feddema, engaged  
Hastings - Frank & Julia: Michelle Hofzyer  
Home address: R.R.#6, Bowmanville, Ont. L1C 3K7.

Anjum Oakville 1932 1977

The Lord willing, we hope to celebrate on May 26, 1977 with our friends

JAN VAN DER LEY and

JAPKE VAN DER LEY - Zijlstra

their 45th wedding anniversary. May the Lord bless and keep Pake and Beppe.

Their friends,  
Ralph & Shirley and family  
Hein & Ann and family.



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## Anniversaries

Port Credit Norval  
1952 1977  
Oh, thank the Lord, for He's so good! His loving kindness is forever. The Lord willing, on June 7, 1977 we hope to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary

FRANK and HENDRIKA  
VAN OFWEGEN  
nee de Zoete

Children:  
Brampton - Andy & Jean de Beer:  
Jeremy  
At home - James, Roy, Stephen,  
Cynthia  
Open house will be held at the 2nd  
Chr. Ref. Church of Brampton on  
Steeles Ave., on Friday, June 10,  
1977 from 8-10 p.m.

Sexbierum Dundas  
1947 1977  
With much gladness we hope to  
celebrate on May 24, the 30th  
wedding anniversary of our parents  
and grandparents  
HARRY and EDITH DE JONG  
nee Klaver

We thank God for the parents He  
gave us and pray that He will  
continue to bless and care for them.  
Their children:  
Smithville - Wayne & Tessie Kiers:  
Rachel  
Troy - Louis & Fay De Jong  
Calstar Centre - Dick & Ruth De  
Jong  
Hamilton - Len & Jane Vandenberg  
Ingersoll - Frank & Chris De Jong  
Open house will be held on Tuesday  
May 24 from 2-4 p.m. and from 7-10  
p.m. at home. R.R.#3, Dundas,  
Binkleys Rd., of Highway 99.

On April 30, 1977, with thankful-  
ness to God, we celebrated the 35th  
wedding anniversary of our parents  
and grandparents

GEERT & GEERTJE  
DOORNBOOSCH (nee Rosema)

Palmerston, Ont. - Stan & Hilda  
Shepherd; Raymond, Monica, Sid-  
ney  
Forest, Ont. - John & Dianne Doorn-  
bosch; Steve and Stacey  
Grand Bend, Ont. - Steve & Jeannette  
Stellingwerff; Trent  
Stratford, Ont. - Nick & Willie Doorn-  
bosch; Nicky and Rodney  
Forest, Ont. - Bob & Anne Doornbosch  
Michael and Jeremy  
At home - Halbe Doornbosch  
Box 106, Forest, Ont. N0N 1J0.

Congratulations on your 30th anni-  
versaries.

JOHAN & LIEN TER HORST  
nee Wikkerink

Aalten, Holland.  
and  
PETER & HENNIE VAN ESSEN  
nee Wikkerink  
Trenton, Ont.  
May 29, 1977  
Vader Wikkerink  
Mienie Wikkerink-Aalbers  
Geert & Jannie Lammers-Wikke-  
rink  
Bram & Ina den Ouden-Wikke-  
rink  
Dick & Femmie Wikkerink-Otten

Groningen Cherry Valley  
1952 1977  
With joy and gratitude to our  
heavenly Father we celebrated May  
13, 1977 the 25th anniversary of our  
parents,

WIEBRANDT BUIKEMA  
and  
TRUUS BUIKEMA-Vegter

We thank the Lord for all His  
blessings given to them during the  
years of their marriage.  
Congratulations, Mom and Dad,  
with love from  
Jack, Dana, Henry, Hilda,  
Otto, Betty.  
There was open house on May 14  
1977 from 2-4 p.m. at their home  
R.R.#1, Cherry Valley, Ont. K0K  
1P0.

## Anniversaries

Marrum Petrolia, Ont.  
1942 1977  
On Saturday May 28, 1977, the Lord  
willing, we hope to celebrate with  
our parents

JOSEPH & SYLVIA KRAMER  
nee Bruinsma

the occasion of their 35th wedding  
anniversary.  
Congratulations Mom and Dad.  
Their thankful children and grand-  
children:  
Toronto - Margaret & Klaas  
Beuving; Robbie, Sherry-Ann,  
Kevin  
Vancouver - Helen & Alex VanVeller;  
Carmen  
Sarnia - George & Elly Kramer;  
Kindra and Kasey  
Petrolia - Edie & Ken Cox; Chad  
Grace Kramer

Doorn Edmonton  
1952 1977  
On June 19, 1977, the Lord willing,  
we hope to celebrate with our  
parents

JOHANNES VELTHUIZEN  
and  
TRIJNTJE VELTHUIZEN  
nee Breedijk

their 25th wedding anniversary.  
May the Lord bless and guide them  
and grant them health and happi-  
ness for many more years.  
Dirk & fiancée Mary  
Wanda, Audrey, Matthew, Bruce,  
Philip, Gerald.  
11513-38 Street, Edmonton, Alta.

Velsen Newmarket  
On May 26, we hope to celebrate  
with our parents

GEORGE (GOITZEN) TJOELKER  
and  
GERRITJE TJOELKER nee Pei

their 45th wedding anniversary. We  
pray that the Lord will continue to  
bless and guide them in the years to  
come. With love and gratitude from  
their children:  
Newmarket - Henk & Marg Tjoelker;  
Sonya, Theresa and Wayne  
Aurora - Simon & Linda Bootsma;  
Clarence & Gonda Kampen (en-  
gaged), George, Ronald  
Mississauga - John & Henny Tjoel-  
ker; Hetty and Harry  
Grimsby - Frank & Frieda Engelage;  
Franklin, Linda, Anita, Carolyn  
and Richard  
Georgetown - Henk & Alice Keen;  
Geraldine, Joanne and Barry  
Guelph - Mike & Faye Tjoelker;  
George, Paul, Sylvia and Conrad  
Carleton Place - Richard & Tessa  
Tjoelker; Juliana  
Huntsville - Paul & Trudy Van  
Oosten  
Reception at their home Saturday,  
May 28, 1977, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
359 Simcoe St., Newmarket, Ont.  
L3Y 2M2.

On May 27, 1977 A.D. we hope to  
celebrate with our parents and  
grandparents,

GURBEN VAN BRUG  
and  
JITSKE VAN BRUG  
nee Van der Heide

their 35th wedding anniversary.  
Best wishes always, Mom and Dad.  
Love:  
Hamilton - Carl & Jane Brouwer;  
Gerald & Sharon  
New York, U.S.A. - Cor van Brug,  
Paul & Jennifer  
St. Catharines - Ted & Lucy Helda;  
Ricky & Craig  
Hamilton - Phyllis Silke, Bob Sutton  
Jeff  
Ann van Brug, Mark Turner  
John & Irene van Brug  
Binbrook - Elly van Brug  
P.O. Box 122, Binbrook, Ont.  
092-5015.

## Obituaries

Zalig de doden die in de Here  
sterven.

Heden ging van ons heen onze lieve  
moeder, schoonmoeder, en oma,

MARIA GEERTRUIDA  
ENZLIN-GROENEWEG

weduwe van J. Enzlin, in de leeftijd  
van 73 jaar.

Zij is verlost, God heeft haar  
welgedaan.

Rotterdam - R. Enzlin, A.L. Enzlin-  
van der Ploeg; Marijke, Trudy,  
Jan, Frans, Wim, Inge, Leo

Rotterdam - M.C. van der Veer-  
Enzlin, H. van der Veer

Leidschendam - I. Enzlin

Woodstock, Ont. - J. Enzlin, J. Enz-  
lin-van Marrum; Ralph, Fritz,  
Robert

Poortugaal - T. Schop-Enzlin, A.H.  
Schop; Astrid, Bram

Ridderkerk - A.E. van Dyk-Enzlin,  
A.A. van Dyk, Thea

Goudriaan - L. Ryneveld; Henk, Sjaak  
Rotterdam - W.H. Ameling-Enzlin,  
H. Ameling; John, Richard

Soest - E.L.M. van Boven-Enzlin,  
D. van Boven; Hanneke, Rik

Goes - G. van Boven-Enzlin, I.J. van  
Boven; Frank

Rotterdam, 10 mei 1977.

Sinclair Lewis-plaats 22

Correspondentie adres: R. Enzlin,  
Jan Stuytstraat 17, Rotterdam-3014

Familie John Enzlin, 273 Hillside  
Dr., Woodstock, Ont.

Moeder is ter ruste gelegd op  
donderdag 13 mei.

It pleased the Lord to take to His  
eternal Home in the early morning  
of May 7, 1977, after a lengthy  
illness, my beloved wife and our  
dear mother,

NELLY WESTERHOF nee De Groot  
in her 41st year. After a long illness  
she wished to go to her eternal  
home. Romans 8:18, 24a

For I reckon that the sufferings of  
this present time are not worthy to  
be compared with the glory which  
shall be revealed in us. For we are  
saved by hope, but hope that is seen  
is not hope.

Dear wife of Frank Westerhof  
Mother of

Toronto - Deborah

Brockville - Alida

Hillier - Elizabeth, Jacob, John,  
Emily

Kingston - Rose & Harry Schaffrick  
Paul

Funeral services were held on May  
9, 1977 from the Bethany Chr. Ref.  
Church of Bloomfield, Ont.

Rev. R. Popma officiating.

It pleased the Lord to take to His  
eternal Home on May 7, 1977 after  
a lengthy illness our dear daughter  
in law and sister in law

NELLIE WESTERHOF  
nee de Groot

Psalms 103

Lovingly remembered by:

Trenton - Mr. & Mrs. Jacob  
Westerhof

Wellington - John & Grace

Trenton - Leo & Helen

Collingwood - Walter & Helen

Scarborough - Henry & Shirley  
and 18 nieces and nephews

Op zaterdag 7 mei heeft de Here tot  
zich genomen, na een langdurig  
geduldig, gedragen lijden, onze  
geliefde dochter en zuster

NELLY WESTERHOF  
geb. de Groot

Vrouw van Frank Westerhof

Dochter van MR. & Mrs. John De  
Groot, Trenton, Ont.

Zuster van

Brighton, Ont. - Jake & Lena De  
Groot

Trenton, Ont. - Janet & Jack Rittwage

Thompson, Man. - Adrian & Sandra  
De Groot

Haar diepbedroefde ouders, broers,  
zusters en schoonzusters.

8 Johnson Rd., Trenton, Ont.

## Obituaries

On Saturday, May 7, 1977 the Lord  
took Home after a lengthy illness,

MRS. NELLIE WESTERHOF

As superintendent of the Sunday  
School, at the last meeting she read  
Psalm 16: "Preserve me, O God,  
for in Thee I take refuge."

May we hope that husband and  
family will find the same comfort in  
God's Word.

Bloomfield Bethany Christian Re-  
formed Church Sunday School.

## Teachers Wanted

### ONTARIO

AYLMER: The Immanuel Christian  
school of Aylmer, Ont. will require  
a teacher who will teach remedial in  
the morning and a regular class-  
room in the afternoon. Please  
forward applications to: William  
Hordyk, principal, 75 Caverly Rd.,  
Aylmer, Ont. N5H 2P6. Tel. 519-773  
8476.

BURLINGTON: Trinity Christian  
School, 650 Walker's Line, L7N 2E7  
invites applications for a parttime  
teacher. For further information  
contact Mr. Elzinga, by mail at the  
above address or phone (416)  
634-3052 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CHATHAM: Chatham District Chr.  
Secondary school requires a teacher  
of mathematics for September 1977.  
For inquiries contact Anton Brink,  
principal, 90 Park Ave., E., Chat-  
ham, Ont. N7M 3V4. Tel. 1-352-  
4591 school, 1-519-354-9348 home.

LISTOWEL: Listowel Chr. School is  
in need of a teacher for grade 3 and  
4 commencing September 1977. For  
information write or phone the  
principal Mr. Arnold Deelstra, Box  
151, Listowel, Ont., 3A0 N0G, Ph.  
519-291-3086 or 519-356-9056 home

WILLOWDALE: The Willowdale  
Christian school requires a grade 7  
and a grade 8 teacher on approxi-  
mately half-time basis for the  
1977/78 academic year. Please  
direct inquiries to: Mr. N. Vandooren  
principal. Tel. (416) 222  
1711 (school) or 222-7419 (res.)

## Teachers Wanted

### ALBERTA

NEERLANDIA: Neerlandia school  
invites applications for Christian  
teachers for the following openings:  
Social Studies-Science for Grades  
7-10; Phys. Ed. - Music for Grades  
1-10; Grade 2 & 3 classroom  
teacher. Please write or phone  
collect to John Piers, Princ., Box 89  
Neerlandia, Alta. T0G 1R0. Ph. 1-  
403-674-4308.

RED DEER: The Red Deer Christi-  
an school invites applicants for  
teaching position in combined  
grades 7 & 8. Major concentrations  
in Math. & English. Also part time  
French position available. Please  
send applications and inquiries to  
the principal Mr. K. Steenwyk, 14  
McVicar Street, Red Deer, Alta.  
T4N 0M2

### BRITISH COLUMBIA

CHILLIWACK: Chilliwack Elemen-  
tary Christian School invites appli-  
cations for experienced teachers for  
the school year 1977-78. Send  
resume to Mrs. G. Hogeterp, 9800  
McNaught Rd., Chilliwack, B.C.  
V2P 6G2.

DUNCAN: The Duncan Chr. School  
Board invites applications for a  
part-time Grade 5 teaching position,  
5 mornings per week, beginning  
Sept. 1977. Please send your letter  
of inquiry and/or applications to the  
principal Mr. H. J. Bultuis, 1031  
Chaster St., Duncan, B.C. V9L 2K8.  
Call: 604-748-9725, and school 604-  
746-5341

LANGLEY-SURREY: The Shannon  
Heights Chr. School (Langley-Sur-  
rey, B.C.) has an opening for an  
intermediate teacher for the 1977-  
78 school year. Please send inquir-  
ies and applications to the secretary  
Mrs. R. Terpstra, 17885-40th Ave.,  
Surrey, B.C., V3S 4N8 or call 604-  
574-7502.

RICHMOND: The Richmond Chr.  
School invites applications for a  
teaching position in a grade 5 and 6  
combination. Send applications to  
Mr. G. Dijkstra, principal, Richmond  
Chr. School, 8180 No. 2 Rd., Rich-  
mond, B.C. V7C 3M3, or phone  
(604) 277-9252.

## Toronto District Christian High School

invites applications for a part time teaching position in religious  
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Please send all applications to:  
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Toronto District High School  
Box 527, Woodbridge, Ont., L4L 1B3

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needs Junior High teachers in

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and  
Home Economics/Commercial

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vocational subjects

If you are interested in serving in a growing school system,  
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Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 4N8.  
Tel. 604-859-5167 (school), 853-1209 (res.)



# Classified Advertising

## Teachers Wanted

### BRITISH COLUMBIA

**CHILLIWACK:** Timothy Christian School, 50420 Castleman Rd., R.R.2 Chilliwack, B.C. We have a Grade 9 teaching vacancy at Timothy Christian School for the next school year. The school has 225 students, a staff of 8 full-time and 3 half-time teachers, and is supported by the Netherlands Reformed congregations. We are looking for an experienced teacher, dedicated to Christian instruction. Salary and course assignments will depend on educational background and teaching experience. Anyone interested in further information or in applying for this Grade 9 teaching position, please write or call: James W. Beeke, principal, 10435 Mc Grath Rd., Rosedale, B.C. (604) 794-7109. Rev. A.W. Verhoef, 26 Woodbine St.S., Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 5S4, (604) 795-9075

**TERRACE, B.C.-** Centennial Chr. School is in need of two teachers for the lower grades. If interested in meeting a challenge in an area of potential growth in the community, contact Mr. Richard Mills, princ. Centennial Chr. School, Box 317 Terrace, B.C. (604)-635-6173.

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**Time:** July 1 - Aug. 31, 1977

**Location:** Thetis Island, B.C. Surrey, B.C.

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**Inquiries:**

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## Personal

Dutch Canadian widower, early 50, Chr. Ref., interesting in many subjects, self employed, financially secure, would like to meet lady (not divorced) with some business background, 40 years or older, in order to start live all over again. Please send letter to #4167, Calvinist Contact, 99 Niagara St., St. Catharines, Ont. L2R 4L3

Sincere Christian girl in early twenties would like a female companion for a British Columbia vacation for two weeks in September. Please send reply to Box 4182, Calvinist Contact, 99 Niagara St., St. Catharines, Ont. L2R 4L3.

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17 year old boy with two summers experience - has references - likes to work on farm again this year. Please write **Ron Feenstra, 2019 Lakeshore Rd. E., Oakville, Ont.** or call (416) 844-5763, collect.

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## Help Wanted

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for the position of  
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Als u de waaromtrent weet van een van de volgende personen, gelieve u zich in verbinding te stellen met: Consulate of the Netherlands, 10 King St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 1C3 **BAKKER, A.K.M. (Anne Klaas)**, geb. 20 november 1948 te Leeuwarden. In 1969 naar Canada vertrokken.

**LINDVELD, Edmund Carel Alfred**, geb. 10 juli 1937. Op 20 januari 1976 naar Canada vertrokken

**MELISSEN, Johan**, geb. 28 februari 1912 te Ede. Op 5 februari 1952 naar Canada geëmigreerd.

**DE VRIES, Joseph**, geb. 23 jun 1903 te Wijk by Duurstede. Op 19 april 1924 naar Canada geëmigreerd **KLOOSTERMAN, Wilhelm**, ongeveer 72 jaar oud.

**GREVEN, T.F.L.H.** geboren 8 september 1938 te Nijmegen, in October 1976 naar Canada vertrokken. **FABER, Eugene**, geb. 26 mei 1950 te Hilversum. In 1976 naar Canada geëmigreerd.

**NOCON, Franciszek**, geb. 12 maart 1912 in Polen. Op 16 juni 1949 naar Canada geëmigreerd.

**KIEBOOM, E.M.** (Geen nadere gegevens bekend) **VAN EKKELENBURG**: deze naam wordt opgevraagd in verband met stamboom onderzoek.

**VAN BERKEL, Jacobus Michiel**, geb. 2 september 1944 te Ammerzoden. Op 5 augustus 1966 naar Canada vertrokken.

**VAN KLAVEREN, Pieter**, geb. 19 april 1928 in Den Haag.

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**SMITHVILLE:** Any minister of the Chr. Ref. Church vacationing in the Niagara Peninsula in July or August, and would be willing to conduct a worship service in the CRC, Smithville, please contact the clerk Mr. Fred Slotman, 169 West St., Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0. Tel. (416) 957-7053.

## Ministers Wanted

### TERRACE CRC IN NEED OF PASTOR

Since our pastor accepted a call to serve in the Philippines the Terrace congregation is in need of a new pastor. If there is a minister among the readers of this notification who is presently able to consider a call to serve our Terrace congregation your reply will be appreciated. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. For more information contact the clerk, Mr. D. Vande Velde, tel. 604-635-5324 or mail to his address: 4722 Loen Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1Z7.

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editor: Pete Layer



## LET'S PLAY CHESS

Results: Final 1976

D. Verkuyl 1 (1) J. Fennema 0 (0)

Mr. Verkuyl and Mr. Vander Geest remain undefeated so far.

### THE FRENCH DEFENSE

In 1834, the Westminster Chess Club of London (White) and the Paris Chess Club (Black) played a game by correspondence. The French players responded to the English 1. P-K4 by 1. ..., P-K3. They won, and The French Defence was born. The Black move was first mentioned in a chess book written in 1497.

Mr. Dikland continued this fine tradition in his game with Mr. Vander Geest in the 1974 Finals. Black's idea is to attack the pawn on K4 and so gain control of the center.

Vander Geest	Dikland	White	Black
White	Black		
1. P-K4	P-K3	4. B-KN5	B-N5
2. P-Q4	P-Q4	5. P-K5	P-KR3
3. N-QB3	N-KB3	6. B-Q2	

The idea of White's sixth move is to prevent an immediate 6... N-K5 and so force Black to exchange.

6. --	BxN
7. BxB	N-K5
8. Q-N4	K-B8

The advantage of this move is that Black's Pawn formation remains intact. It is a disadvantage in that Black gives up castling and so his King is not yet safe.

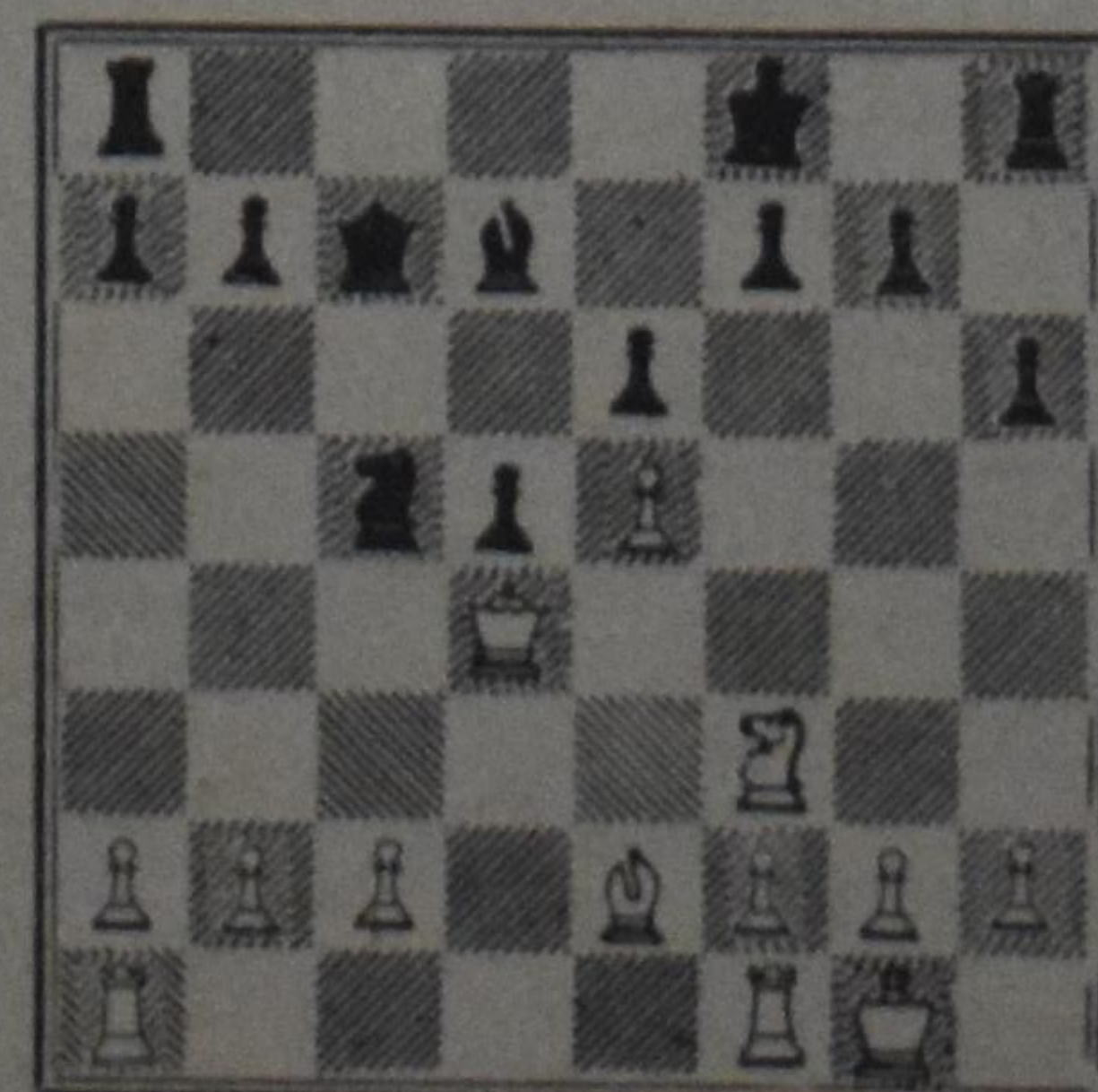
9. B-N4 ch., P-QB4

The White Pawn on K4 is now attacked.

10. BxP	NxB	13. Q-Q4	NxBP
11. PxN	Q-B2	14. B-K2	B-Q2
12. N-KB3	N-Q2	15. 0-0	

The French Defence is often characterized by wild play before all the pieces have been developed, an exciting but dangerous practice. I would like to present the rest of the game which was drawn at a later date.

Black - Dikland



White - Vander Geest



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